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FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1937

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NEARER TO PEACE

But Wanping Complication Continues Uncertainty

CHIANG KAI-SHEK URGES CHINA TO KEEP CALM

PREPARED TO AWAIT JAPAN'S NEXT MOVE

Tientsin, To-day.

Complications are still presented by the recalcitrant attitude of one section of the 37th Division, which is refusing to vacate Wanping in accordance with the withdrawal agreement.

It appears that the rest of the Division have withdrawn from Paopaoshan and the Marco Polo Bridge, and are moving south towards Paotingfu, although at present camped some distance to the south of Peiping, presumably awaiting the result of the Wanping deadlock.

Meanwhile, the 132nd Division have taken over control of the Peiping garrison.

It is reported from Taiyuanfu, the Shansi capital, that contingents of Central Government forces have arrived there together with a number of anti-aircraft guns.—Our Own Correspondent.

NANKING RECEIVES REPORT

Nanking, To-day.

The Government has received a report from General Sung Cheh-yuan stating that in order to achieve a peaceful settlement, the 29th Route Army has decided to accept the Japanese demands for withdrawal.

It is understood that the receipt of this message has caused some internal conflict in Government quarters, and a demand had been made that the Chinese Army be instructed not to withdraw on any account.

It is stated, however, that no action is contemplated at the moment. General Chiang Kai-shek having advised his colleagues to remain calm and to await events. He is disposed apparently to await Japanese action and if there is no further provocation, it seems clear that he is prepared to accept reasonable measures for a peaceful settlement.

—Our Own Correspondent.

MORE POINTS OF CONFLICT

TOKYO, TO-DAY.

A HIGH MILITARY OFFICIAL ATTACHED TO THE NORTH CHINA COMMAND ARRIVED HERE TO-DAY FROM TIENTSIN BY PLANE, AND IN A PRESS INTERVIEW AT THE WAR OF.

(Continued on Page 24)

FATAL R.A.F. BOMBER CRASH IN DERBY

London, To-day.

The five occupants of an R.A.F. bomber were killed when their plane crashed in flames last night from a height of 1,800 feet at High Kenderscote, in Derbyshire.

Piquant feature of the tragedy was that the airmen missed safety by inches, the machine striking a wall running at the highest point on the hill.

This was the worst R.A.F. disaster this year.—Reuter.

New Minister To China

Prague, To-day.

M. Jan Seba, until recently Czecho-Slovakian Minister, in Bucharest, has been appointed Minister to China.

It will be recalled that M. Seba

TROOPS RUSHED TO N. LUZON

MANILA, TO-DAY.

SOLDIERS ARE BEING RUSHED TO THE MUNICIPALITY OF PANTABANGAN, IN NORTH LUZON, WHERE THE ENTIRE POPULATION IS REPORTED TO BE THREATENED BY 200 ABORIGINE WARRIORS.

The head-hunters have taken to arms as protest against the encroachment of civilization and the authorities are gravely concerned at the safety of the population of the district.

All women and children have been concentrated at safety points, as the fierce tribesmen customarily behead their Christian "foes" irrespective of sex.—Reuter.

resigned his Bucharest post at the height of the political conflict which followed publication of his book "Russia and the Little Entente."—Trans-Ocean.

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Eat Vegetables For Beauty

Raw winds make chapped hands but raw vegetables bring smooth skin. With summer vegetables brightening the market, add them to your daily salads for the sake of both tastier meals, more vigorous health and better looks.

Cottage-Cheese and Raw Carrot Salad

(6 servings)

One package salad gelatin, 1 cup boiling water, 1 cup cold water, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons minced onion, 1 cup cottage cheese, 1 cup raw grated carrot, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley.

Dissolve salad gelatin in boiling water. Add cold water, lemon juice, salt and onion. Chill until it begins to thicken; then add all the remaining ingredients, mix well, and

pour into ring mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on large plate and fill centre with cut salad greens, endive, chicory and watercress mixed lightly with French dressing.

Pinwheel Salad

(6 servings)

Twenty-four perfect lettuce cups, 1½ cups each of chopped raw peas, shredded raw carrots, chopped raw cauliflower and chopped raw spinach, 1 cup sliced raw straw-berries, ½ cup chopped nuts and 1 package cream cheese.

In centre of each salad plate, make a small low ring of mixed cheese and chopped nuts worked smooth with a little cream. In the centre of this ring place the colourful sliced strawberries. Arrange the four lettuce cups at equal intervals about the ring. In separate cups

place peas, spinach, carrots and cauliflower. Serve with a bowl of lightly seasoned French dressing made with lemon juice and oil.

Combining fruits and vegetables into hot weather salad is a wise and cooling thought.

Pineapple Garden Basket

One half small ripe pineapple, 1 tablespoon cubed apple, 1 tablespoon shredded cucumber, ¼ green pepper cut in long thin strips, 1 tablespoon broken orange pulp.

Scoop out centre of pineapple and shred fruit. Mix with all other ingredients and lightly re-fill the pineapple shell with this refreshing mixture. Serve with a light French dressing or with a light sour cream dressing.

These salads served with thin slices of dried toast or with any of the commercial non-fattening wafers, make ideal diet luncheons for those who seek to keep the weight down and the health up during hot weather.



Delicious Ovaltine Rusks

These crisp, crunchy rusks are both a sheer delight and a great help to every baby. At teething-time they provide the natural biting exercise which is so necessary to ensure that each little tooth will come easily and comfortably through the gums.

This biting exercise also does more than anything else to keep the teeth sound, healthy and regularly spaced, and to promote the correct formation of the mouth and jaws.

'OVALTINE' Rusks are highly nutritious and contain the necessary vitamins. A proportion of 'OVALTINE'—the renowned tonic food beverage—is added to make them still more nourishing, delicious and easy to digest.

2MLD

'OVALTINE' HERD AT RECORD OXFORD SHOW

At the first of the great County Shows—The Oxfordshire—at Banbury, with a record number of entries, the famous 'Ovaltine' Jersey Herd captured high honours, including Champion Bull, Reserve Champion Cow and two First Prizes. In all twelve awards were secured.

The superb condition of the 'Ovaltine' Jersey Herd and its consistent record of success are largely due to the very high standards of hygiene and the advanced scientific methods adopted at the 'Ovaltine' Dairy Farm at Abbot's Langley, Herts.

The milk yielded by the 'Ovaltine' Jersey Cows is the finest obtainable and is used as a standard of purity and quality for the many thousands of gallons of milk used in the manufacture of 'Ovaltine'—the well-known tonic food beverage.

Jellied Cutlets

A delightful cold dish for Sunday night's supper can be prepared as follows. Put the best end of a neck of lamb or mutton into a saucepan, add a sliced onion and carrot, a blade of mace, a sprig of parsley, pepper, and salt. Cover with boiling stock, or water flavoured with meat extract, and simmer gently until tender, which will be in an hour and a half to two hours. When cold, cut into cutlets. Have ready some diced young carrots and turnips, green peas, kidney beans, and any other vegetables available. Mix with a little mayonnaise, or oil and vinegar flavoured with pepper, sugar, and salt, and put on the serving-dish. Strain the gravy the meat was cooked in and remove all fat, dissolve a couple of leaves of gelatine in it, and when almost setting coat the cutlets with it. Place these on the vegetables, and sprinkle with chopped mint, if liked.



Red and white is the favourite colour combination of charming Betty Grable, film player, pictured in a youthful dance frock of white crepe on which are printed clusters of red carnations and white daisies. Interesting is the red grosgrain bow which falls in streams clear to the hem from the throat.

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WHOLESALE & GENERAL OFFICE 2233

Operatic Recital By Mrs. Kinloch

Today's Wireless

Excerpts From Mozart's "Don Giovanni"

12.30-2.15 p.m.—European Programme.
12.30 p.m.—Albert Sandler and His Orchestra.
La Boheme (Puccini) Fantasia.
The Land of Smiles (Lehar)
Patiently Smiling and
You are my Heart's delight.
Play of Butterflies (Heykens).
Fairy Tale (Heykens).
12.48 p.m.—Jessie Matthews.
It's love again (Coslow).
Tony's in Town (Woods).
When you've got a little springtime
in your heart (Woods).
Tinkle, Tinkle, Tinkle.
Over my Shoulder (Woods).
1 p.m.—Local. Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Vicuxtempa. Concerto No. 4
in D Minor played by Heifetz and
the London Philharmonic Orchestra
conducted by John Barbirolli.
1.28 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press.
Time Signal, Weather Report and
Announcements.
1.38 p.m.—Gilbert and Sullivan.
Act 1 of "Patience." Recorded in
Europe under the direction of R.
D'Oyly Carte.
2.15 p.m.—Close down.

ZBW 355 M. 845 k.c's :::: ZEK 640 k.c's.

4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
7-11 p.m.—European Programme.
7 p.m.—Albert Sandler (violin) and
Ninon Vallin (soprano).
Violin—
Remembrance Mario Melfi.
Grinning Benatzky.
Soprano—
Paysage Theuriet & Hahn.
Si mes vers avaient des ailes,
Hugo & Hahn.
Violin—
The child & his dancing doll,
Spanish Serenade Heykens.
Soprano—
Serenade Toselli.
Ellegie Massenet.
Violin—
L'heure exquise Hahn.
The violin Song (from Tina),
Paul Rubens.
7.30 p.m.—Closing Local Stock quotations,
and exchange market report.
7.35 p.m.—Marek Weber and his Orchestra
playing
Fantasia on the song "Long, Long,

—Ago" Dittrich.
Village Swallows from Austria,
J. Strauss.
7.44 p.m.—Studio. Mrs. Kinloch (Soprano).
La Boheme—
Yes, they call me Mimi.
Musetta's Waltz Song.
Madame Butterfly—One fine day.
8 p.m.—Local: Time Signal, Weather
Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m.—Studio. Caroline Braga
(Pianoforte) in a short Chopin Recital.
Prelude in B Flat Major Op. 28
No. 21.
Valse in A Flat Major Op. 64,
No. 3.
Etude in C Sharp Minor Op. 25
No. 7.
Tarantelle Op. 43.
8.20 p.m.—Marek Weber and His Orchestra
playing
"From Offenbach's Sample Box."
a Fantasia.
8.30 p.m.—Studio. Frank Read on local

lawn tennis.
8.40 p.m.—Berlin State Opera Orchestra—Overture to "Don Giovanni." (Mozart).
8.50 p.m.—Studio. The 14th of a series
of gramophone Recitals by the Rev.
C. R. R. Sargeant. Excerpts from
"Don Giovanni" (Mozart).
9.30 p.m.—Relay. London. News and
announcements.
9.55 p.m.—B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra
conducted by Sir Adrian Boult playing
Enigma Variations, Op. 36.....
Edgar.
10.20 p.m.—Richard Tauber.
Loveliest of Women (from
Guigitta) Lehar.
My Every thought, my one desire
(Giuditta) Lehar.
Once there lived a lady Fair,
Love lost for evermore,
(Blossom Time) Clutsam.
10.33 p.m.—London Palladium Orchestra.
Through Night to Light.....Laukien.
Blue Devil's March Williams.
Charm of the Valsearr. Winter.
10.45 p.m.—Relay. Northern Concert
Party "The Bouquets." From the
Spa Theatre, Scarborough.
11.30 p.m.—Close down.

BRIDGE NOTES

By ELY CULBERTSON

Consequential Changes

There are two alterations in my method of play consequential to making the single jump in an opponent's suit an Asking Bid. They are:

1. To make a second Asking Bid, after "asking" in an opponent's suit, it is no longer necessary to jump or to bid a new suit. When once an Asking Bid has been made in an opponent's suit, the lowest bid of any suit except trumps is a second Asking Bid.

2. The response to an Asking Bid in an opponent's suit are modified in one particular: to show two Aces, including first or second-round control of the opponent's suit, a single jump in No-Trumps must be made. The non-jump No-Trumps response is now used when the requirements for a positive response are lacking, but there is a stopper in the opponent's suit.

This additional response, paving the way on appropriate hands to No-Trumps as the denomination for the final contract, is a real and valuable development. The following deal furnishes a typical instance of its usefulness.

S-K x
H-x x x x
D-10 x x x x
C-x
S-x x N S-J 10 x x
H-K 10 x W E-H Q J x
D-A J S D-K Q
C-K 10 x x x C-A Q J x
S-A Q x x x
H-A x x
D-x x x
C-x x
East South West North
1 C 1 S 3 S No
3 NT All pass

After East's opening bid West sees slam, possibilities, if East can take care of one Spade loser, and has two Aces. Under the 1936 rules, however, he dare not "ask" in Spades. If he does, the bidding goes:

East South West North
1 C 1 S 2 S No
3 C No 4 C No

East must now either pass, and miss game, or bid Five Clubs, which

contract must be defeated. The only sound contract, Three No-Trumps, has been shut out by West's Four Clubs. Yet West has no other bid he can make. When East signs off in Three Clubs, West is left in complete ignorance of the reason for it, and dare not bid No-Trumps lest South should have five or six winning Spades to reel off.

Under the new rules it is perfectly safe for West to "ask" in Spades, even although he must do so at a higher level. The response of Three No-Trumps tells West that East does not possess the qualifications for a positive response. It is, therefore, in a sense, a sign-off. But not as complete a sign-off as Four Clubs would be, for Three No-Trumps announces a stopper in Spades.

West thus knows that a slam is out of the question, as there must be at least two immediate losers in the hands, but that Three No-Trumps—the only game contract that cannot be defeated—may safely be left in.

Answers To Correspondents

H. W.—The reason a response of Three Diamonds over an opening Two-Way bid of Three Clubs requires 2½ honour-tricks in the hand, while a response of Three in a major requires only 1½ lies in the fact that here, if game is to be reached (supposing the opener's bid was not merely a weak shut-out), it must be in one of the two minor suits, and therefore the responder should be one trick stronger. As at the Five Level early tricks are of paramount importance, this extra trick must be an honour-trick, and not merely a playing trick. With the major response, if the opener has some support, game might be biddable in that suit, for which one honour-trick fewer will probably suffice. The 2½ honour-tricks are necessary for Three Spades over Three Hearts because, if opener's hand is weak, and he has to sign off at Four Hearts, this game bid is very liable to be doubled.

J. G. T.—The official Laws of Contract Bridge are published in pamphlet form by Thomas de la Rue and Co., and may be obtained through any good bookseller.

What's On At the Cinemas

NEXT CHANGE

AT THE ORIENTAL—"The Last Of Mrs. Cheyney".—A gay comedy of stolen pearls; an attractive and ultra-smart American widow played by Joan Crawford, the debonnaire Robert Montgomery and well-poised William Powell are the principal players in a dramatic romance as brilliant as its glamorous stars.

AT THE QUEEN'S—"Turn Of The Moon".—Produced by Fanchon, creator of the famous Fanchon and Marco shows, this whimsical musical comedy is not only a delightful melange of dancing, romancing girls, gayety, catchy songs and uproarious fun, it has also an unusually strong story. Cast includes Charlie Ruggles, Eleanor Whitney, Johnny Downs, Kenny Baker and Marjorie Gateson.

AT THE ALHAMBRA—"When You're In Love".—The story of a gay, light-hearted and charming escapade in which Grace Moore has been transformed into a charming comedienne. Playing opposite her in the male lead is Cary Grant with Aline MacMahon, Henry Stephenson, Thomas Mitchell, Catharine Doucet and Luis Alberni in the supporting cast.

AT THE MAJESTIC—"Cain And Mabel", starring Marion Davies, as a beautiful waitress who rises to stardom on the musical comedy stage, and Clark Gable, as a daring youth who battles his way to fame in the boxing ring.

AT THE KING'S—"Woman of Glamour".—Virginia Bruce and Melvyn Douglas make a delightful picture—their supporting cast includes Reginald Denny, Pert Kelton, Leona Maricle and Thurston Hall. Lynn Starling and Mary C. McCall wrote the screen story from a play by Milton Herbert Gropper.

AT THE QUEEN'S—"I Met Him in Paris".—Starring Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas, Robert Young and Mona Barrie. A sparkling comedy-romance, written by Claude Binyon, author of "The Bride Comes Home" and "The Gilded Lily" and as fast and funny as anything Claudette has ever done.

AT THE MAJESTIC—"Under Cover Of Night".—With Edmund Lowe, Florence Rice, Sarah Haden and Nat Pendleton. One of the most unique mystery stories to reach the screen. The story is placed in a great College with a background of science for the mysterious crimes. This is unusual and stirs the interest from the start with Lowe as the sleuth. The love interest is supplied by en. Florence Rice.

AT THE ALHAMBRA—"That I May Live".—With Rochelle Hudson, Robert Kent, J. Edward Bromberg, Jack La Rue and Russell Simpson. A Swift drama, replete with comedy situations. The tale of an ex-convict who is gang-ed into further crime but fights back.

AT THE KING'S—"Green Light".—Errol Flynn, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Margaret Lindsay and Anita Louise.

AT THE ORIENTAL—"When's Your Birthday".—Side-splitting comedy situations, thrilling adventures and a swift succession of hilarious incidents feature this Joe E. Brown laughing success, with Marian Marsh featured and the cast including such popular players as Fred Keating, Suzanne Karen, Edgar Kennedy, Maude Eburne, Margaret Hamilton and Bull Montana.

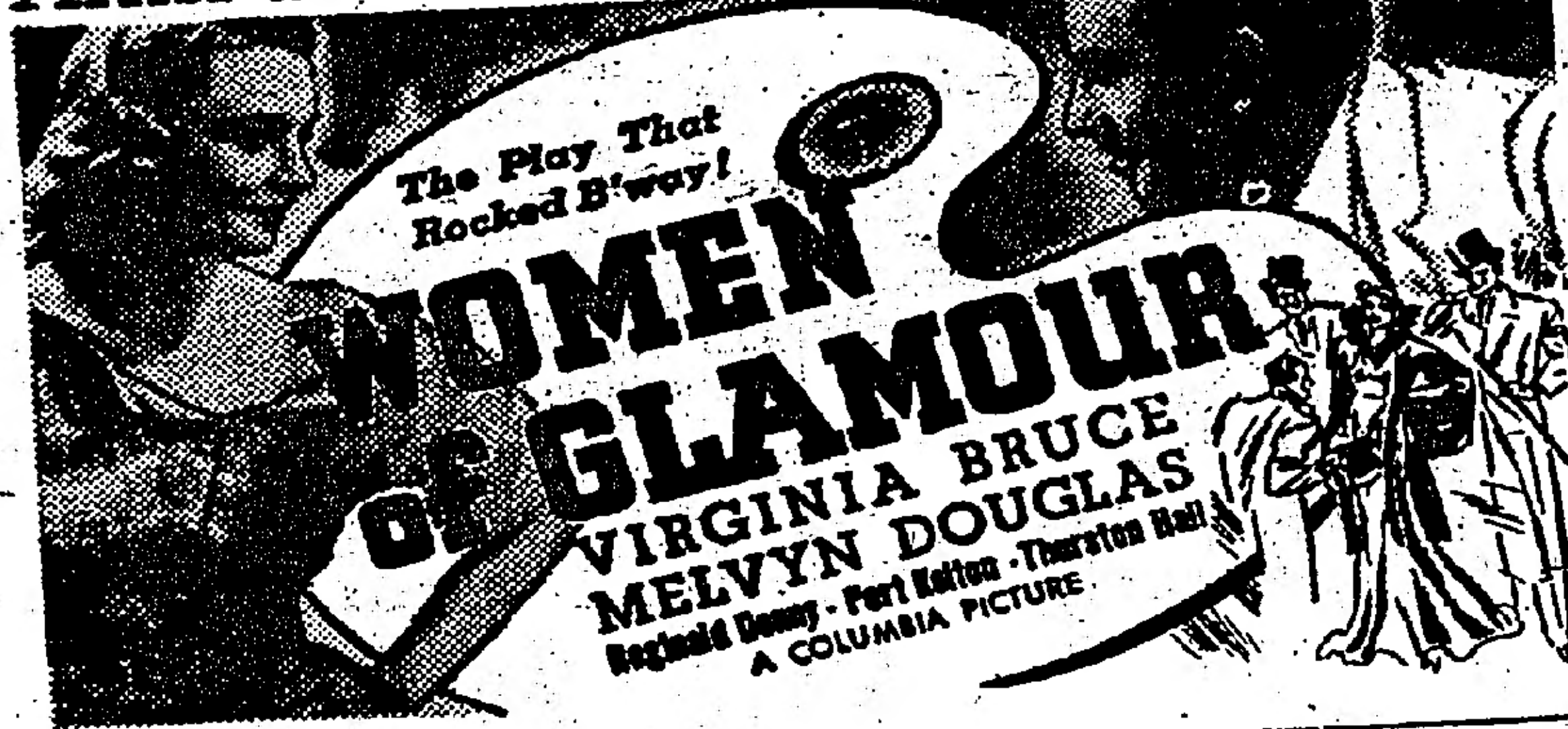


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LAUNCH FIERCE ATTACK
ON CHAUTEMP'S POLICIES

Paris, To-day.

French foreign and domestic policy was the subject of severe criticism at yesterday's session of the Central Committee of the French Communist Party.

The Communist delegate, M. Duclos, maintained that the policy pursued by M. Pierre Laval when he was Premier had prepared the way for the Nazi-Fascist attack on Republican Spain, and he condemned the whole system of non-intervention.

Turning to domestic policy, M. Duclos criticised the policy of the Chautemps Government, which he said, was designed solely for the benefit of Capital.

He deplored the fact that the Popular Front programme had not yet been translated into reality and that Rightist Associations were still allowed to remain in existence.

EQUAL RIGHTS

Press reform, he said, had become a dead letter and the Government had failed to grant equal rights in the matter of propaganda.

M. Duclos put forward a demand that the blockade of Republican Spain be raised.

Senor Alvarez del Vayo, former Spanish Foreign Minister and now emissary for the Valencia Government at Geneva, attended the meeting. — Trans-Ocean.

DOUGLAS CO.
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RECORD

A large party of 79 American educationalists comprising teachers and professors are leaving Hong Kong for a round trip to Swatow, Amoy and Foochow today on the Douglas Steamship vessel s.s. Hai Tan.

The party which is headed by Dr. William G. Campbell, professor of Education of the University of Southern California, Mr. Howard Fay, of the Los Angeles City School, and Mr. Lee Hansen, originally intended visiting Peiping, but owing to the troubled political situation in North China, abandoned that project for a round trip to Southern Chinese ports, which will occupy 8 days.

Several of the party will later attend the World Educational Conference which is shortly to be held in Tokyo, Japan.

The booking is believed to be a record for a Douglas boat in the company's history.

Sabotage By
Newspaper!Moscow, To-day.
The entire editorial staff including the editor-in-chief, M. Vlakos, of the paper "Karskaya Pravda," published in the important provincial town of Kursk, have been arrested.

It is believed that the arrested journalists were charged with sabotage of Government policy. — Trans-Ocean.

NAHLIN
SOLD TO KING
CAROL

London, To-day.

England's largest and most luxurious private steam-yacht, the "Nahlin," has been purchased by King Carol of Rumania, says the "Evening Standard."

Formerly owned by Lady Yule, the "Nahlin" was chartered by the Duke of Windsor, then King Edward VIII, when he made his Mediterranean cruise in the Summer of 1936. — Trans-Ocean.

PALESTINE
MANDATE
WHITE PAPER

London, To-day.

After the closing of the debate in the House of Commons on the Palestine Report, the Government's White Paper will be submitted to the Mandates Commission of the League of Nations at Geneva on July 30. — Trans-Ocean.

Jerusalem, To-day.

The Arab and Jew delegations left yesterday for Geneva to take part in the meeting of the Mandates Commission of the League of Nations which is due to begin on July 30.

The Arab delegation is composed of Ammi Bey Abdulhadi, Amir Adel Arslan, Djemal Hussein and Mr. Alfred Rock. Mr. George Antonius is expected to join the delegation later. — Trans-Ocean.

IF SHE COULD
ONLY COOK

London, To-day.

Members of the British Medical Association, meeting yesterday, discussed infantile mortality and drew attention to the necessity for a knowledge of cooking in regard to nutrition and hygiene.

This is important regarding expectant mothers, who sacrifice their own health through lack of knowledge of obtaining benefits from food by cooking.

A speaker said that no books written by medical authorities on food values and vitamins were useful unless the women of the nation know how to cook and retain the vital vitamins. — Reuter.

A BROADCAST TALK

Good evening.

Before I outline for you my long-promised plan for our future policy in India I must ask you to bear with me patiently and listen to a preliminary statement which may well seem to you at first to be irrelevant.

Having enjoyed, as Prime Minister, your confidence over a period of many years I now wish to repay the compliment and take you into my confidence over a matter that will only reach you in a garbled and inaccurate form in to-morrow morning's papers.

The matters, though personal, cannot fail to affect the whole State inasmuch as it undoubtedly will affect the first Minister in the State.

The name of Banstead is probably unfamiliar to you. He was at school with me. He was in the same house, in fact he slept in the next bed. We disliked each other on sight. The enmity was fanned into flames over the episode of the collars.

This may sound to you incredibly stupid, but nations have before now gone to war for just as trivial a cause as a collar.

Banstead's collars were clean. Mine were not. My people couldn't afford linen collars for me. I had to put up with a celluloid one, and Banstead one day found me trying to clean mine.

It's no use flickering those lights over my head. Don't, I beg of you, Control, cut me off. It's a matter of life and death. Please. What was I saying? Oh, yes.

Celluloid collars go a sort of duck-egg colour after a bit and crack, and everybody can see that they aren't linen. Anyway, my collar gave Banstead his chance. He'd been looking for it for a long time. He went off and collected his gang, and they crept up and surrounded me before I knew what was happening. Then they all sang to the tune of "John Brown's Body":

"Simeon Paul Bartholomew wears a celluloid collar,
Simeon Paul Bartholomew wears a celluloid collar,
Simeon Paul Bartholomew wears a celluloid collar,
We'll teach him how to keep it clean."

It was Banstead, by the way, who found out how much I hated my Christian names. Before he came I was always known by three initials. I liked that. It gave me distinction. Most fellows had only one or two names. I had three. To Banstead my three names now became a joke.

And while they sang they knelt on me, poured benzol on the collar, and then set a match to it. I only just got it off my neck in time.

Now you know how I got that old ring round my neck that everybody looks at and nobody dares to ask me about. I'm not sensitive now as I used to be at school. Public men can't afford to be. They stand to be shot at all the time.

But it was more than a sear in the neck that I got that day. Some-

thing seared into my very soul, and I've never been the same since. And it had an odd effect on Banstead. He thought that he had burnt me to death, and he never forgave me. Men never do forgive those whom they injure.

There go those lights glittering again. Then you haven't cut me off yet. Please, please let me go on. It's desperately important that I get this clear to you.

I was talking about Banstead. After that collar episode he hated me with a cold calculated hatred that I realised would never die until one of us died. And I used to pray every night and morning that it would be he.

In spite of his greed he was never ill. I've never known anyone eat so much. I once watched him eat twenty-seven doughnuts in succession in bed, and even that didn't make him ill.

I used to wonder how he got all the money to buy the grub he ate. We all had the same pocket money, but sixpence a week wasn't what he spent. Sixpence a day wouldn't cover what he got sid of in the tuck shop, quite apart from the food he cadged.

many masters didn't ask him to tea so much for his charm of manner (he knew how to talk on the subjects they liked all right) as for his capacity to inform.

Knowing all this as I did, I can't think how I was such a fool as to borrow from him. He made borrowing an easy matter. His loans occupied a large place in his notebook. Advances of sixpence meant ninepence if returned within a week, a bob within a fortnight, and so on. Thinking of those threepences ticking up would give me bigger nightmares at school than anything else, except this ring round my neck.

And yet somehow there seemed no other way. The sight of him for ever munching invariably made me so frantically hungry that I just had to go and buy something. He never offered me a sweet in all the five years we were at school together, but he always had his pockets bulging. And then there were those impositions that I was always getting for lateness and untidiness. I could never endure to stay indoors when the sun was shining and everyone else was out enjoy-

ing me money when we went up to Oxford. And he imposed other conditions there. He wouldn't lend me money until I had introduced him to Jimmy Philmorton, the only close friend I've ever had in my life. His aim was clear enough. He meant by hook or by crook to take him from me.

What's happened to those lights? They've gone out. You can't cut me off now. You must listen. You must. Listen, listen, please.

Jimmy saw through people. He wasn't having any of Banstead, and he told him so pretty straight. Not that Banstead was easily put off. He was forever dropping in to our digs—I shared with Jimmy—on the excuse of seeing me. But when Banstead appeared Jimmy would just get up and walk out.

And then one evening in June at the end of our second year Jimmy went out without a word, and his body was recovered twenty-four hours later from the upper river.

They did not find a scrap of evidence that pointed to anything but accident, so accident it was. I kept to myself the crumpled-up letter that I found in the waste-paper basket.

Why? Because I loved Jimmy, and in the hours following the discovery of the body had been born a desire to kill with my own hands the writer of that note. You see, I suspected Banstead. From the moment when he came in with a malicious gleam behind his eyes, to ask if there was anything he could do, I suspected him. But I wanted to try and make certain before I . . . did anything.

Jimmy pretty well lived for his mother (he fussed round her as though she were a pretty cousin when she came up for Eights Week), and that note was the foulest product of an anonymous letter writer's mind I had ever seen. It said things about Jimmy's mother in a manner that had evidently unbalanced his too sensitive mind. Knowing Jimmy, I had no doubt whatever that that note was the cause of the "accident."

I was never able to trace the writer. I only suspected . . .
(Continued on Page 7)

Short Story -- By S.P.B. Mais

He had a notebook in which he entered every fellow's birthday, and he was always there when cakes were being unpacked. And he had an uncanny way of getting masters to ask him to tea. Partly due to that collar of his, I suppose. And partly due to the fact that he was always jumping up and opening and shutting doors for people. It only made me go out of my way to be dirty and untidy, and never to open anything for anybody.

I've told you about Banstead's notebook. He entered other things in it besides people's birthdays. Whatever he could worm out about them that they didn't want known he wrote out laboriously and followed up as if he were training to be a detective. And I have very good reason to know that

ing themselves.

But it was no penance to Banstead. He loathed exercise. He spent his half-holidays sitting indoors doing lines for other people, at a price. So far as I know he never got any lines himself. He was far too cunning. But he made a packet out of writing other people's lines. He never seemed anxious to be paid.

For one thing he liked having people in his power, and another the rate of interest for deferred payments was so high that the longer the bill remained unpaid the better pleased he was. So far as I know he never had a bad debt. After all, it wouldn't do to let masters know that you'd had your lines done for you, would it?

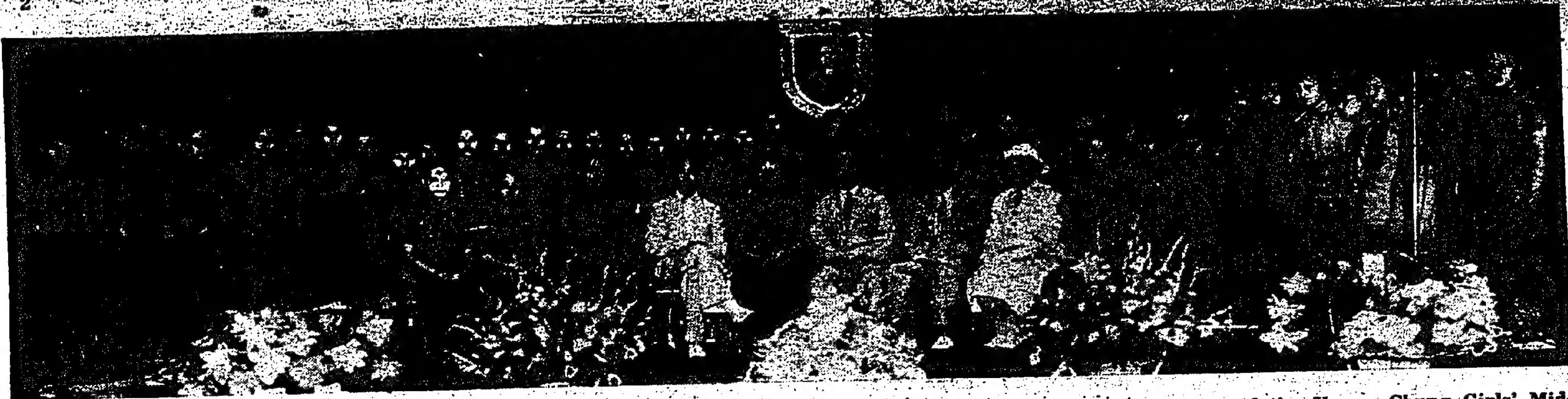
I'm afraid my borrowing didn't stop at school. He was still lend-

PICTURE YOURSELF IN A VERY DRESSY FROCK



I don't mean showy—a distinctive frock which at first sight shows the hallmark of an exclusive maker. That is—picture yourself in a frock from the incomparable collection of MAIZEE'S, our American shop, picture yourself going out with that supreme self-assurance which perfection in clothes gives a woman. And, finally, picture yourself getting 25% discount on a summer frock like that. And that is what MAIZEE'S offers you this week. All bathing suits and shoes are still going at a large discount.

MAIZEE'S
Alexandra Bldg.



Taken at the graduation ceremonies of the Yeung Chung Girls' Middle School at the King's Theatre last Friday. Mr. Chan Ki-yau, personal representative in Hong Kong of General Chiang Kai-shek, who presented the certificates and diplomas, is seated in the centre below the portrait of Dr. Sun Yat-sen. (Mee Cheung).



Taken at Castle Peak last week-end. ("Mail" photo).



E. M. Marques, who represented the Colony against Kwangtung at the V.R.C., poised before entering the water. ("Mail" photo).



Taken at the graduation ceremonies of the Chun Shing Institute of Commerce at the Tai Tung Restaurant last Friday evening, when the Hon. Mr. R. A. D. Forrest (seen seated sixth from left) distributed certificates and diplomas. Mr. Peter H. Sin, who presided, is seen on Mr. Forrest's left. (Mee Cheung).



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CABBAGES AND KINGS

Practice

The fact that he has been appearing on concert platforms for the past 40 years suggests that he is a vocalist of no mean agility.—American Paper.

No doubt he has often had reason to be thankful for his ability to dodge.

Overlooked

Boss: "What do you want?"

Clerk: "May I use your phone? My wife told me to ask you for a salary increase, but she forgot to tell me how much."



During The Coronation

Warder: "You'll have to take in a boarder for a week or so. London's full up for the Coronation."

Highland Tale

Sandy: "When is Annie Mc-Tavish goin' to let you marry her?"

Andy: "It's very uncertain. Some person gave her a big pad o' note-paper with her name printed on it. She won't get married till it's used up—an' she writes very few letters on account of the postage."

Correct

Girl (to jeweller): "I want you to settle an argument. I say you pronounce the name of this stone as 'turkwoys,' and my friend says it is 'turkwos.' Who is right?"

Jeweller: "I'm afraid you are both wrong. The correct pronunciation is glass."

Old Timer

An old timer is one who remembers when they cured crime in the high chair instead of trying to stop it in the electric chair.

Labour Saving

"Oh, John," exclaimed the young mother happily, "the baby can walk!"

"Good for him!" returned the father. "Now he can walk the floor with himself at night."

Tough Battle

"What are you doing in the pantry, Willie?"

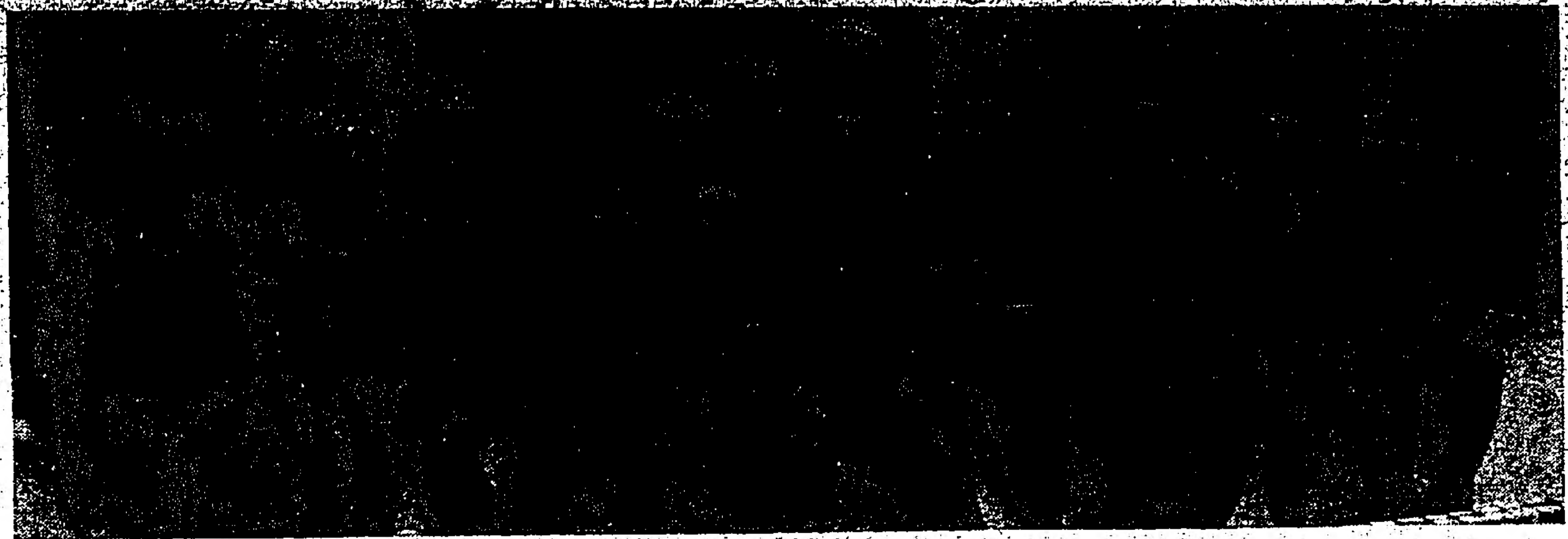
"Fighting temptation, Mother."

Never Fail

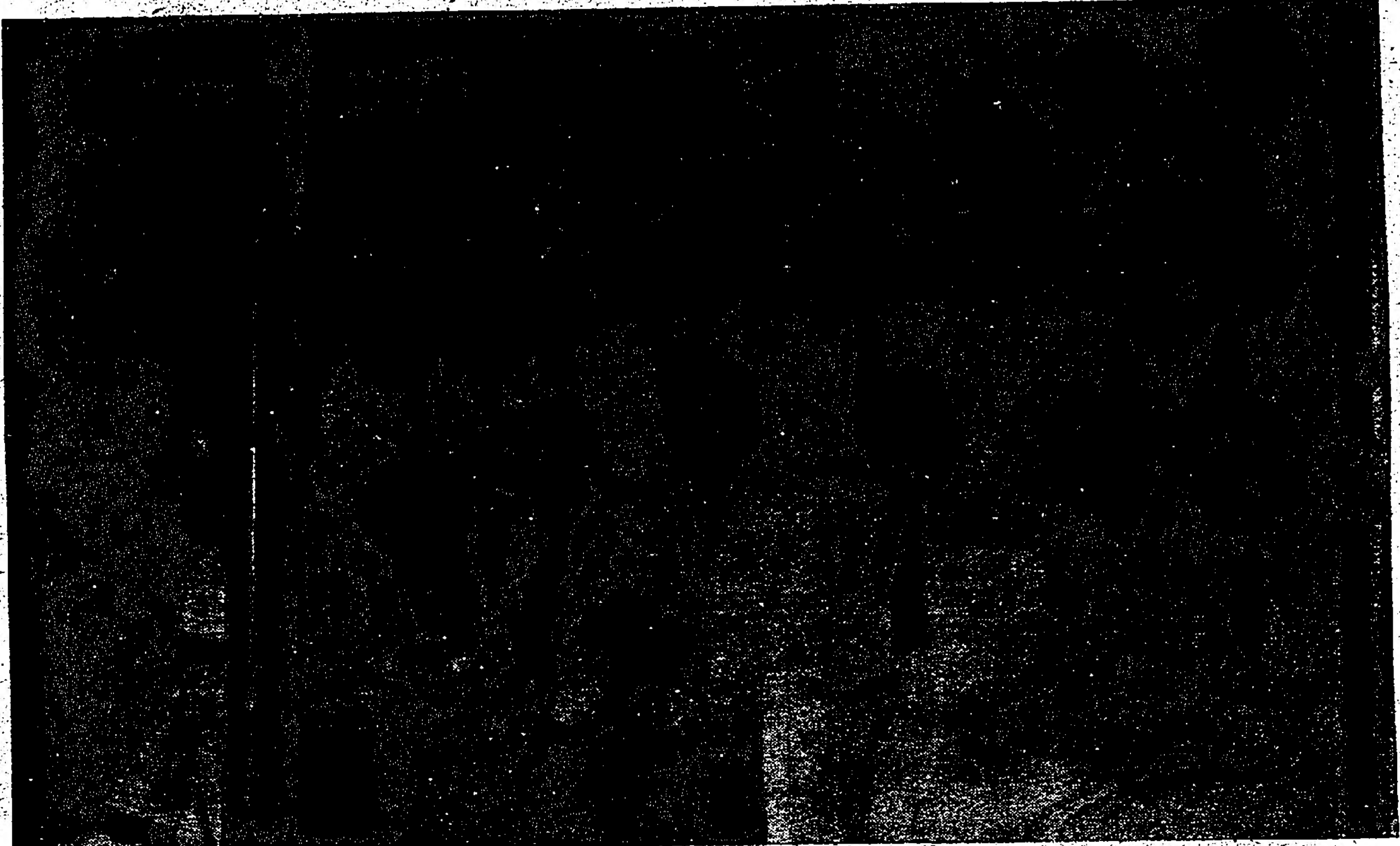
"What's the most potent water power known to man?"

"A woman's tears."

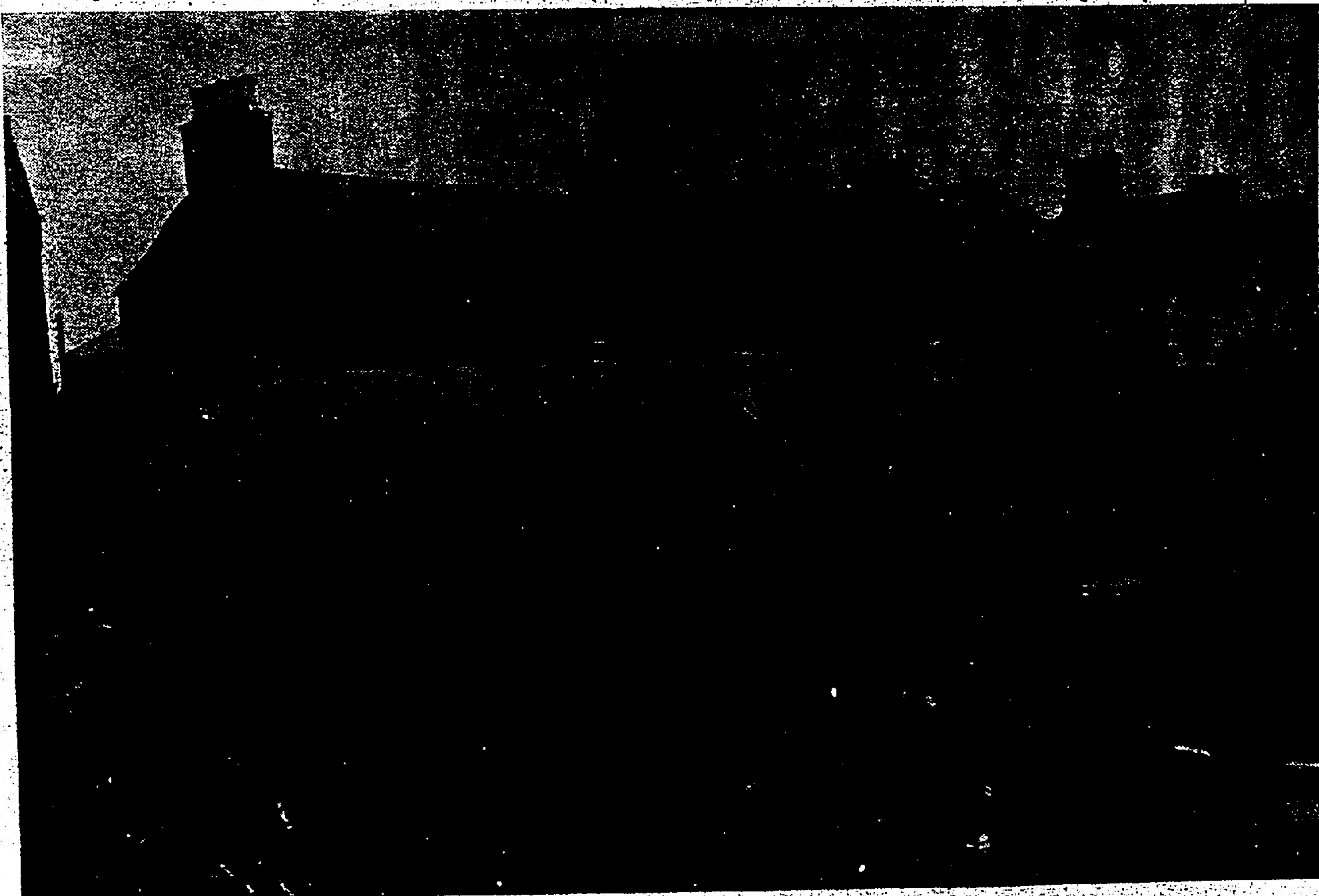
A London waiter announces he will try the Channel swim some time in August. The customer who ordered a minute steak will have time to write a play.



The Corps Infantry and Mobile Machine Gun water polo teams, who drew in the V.R.C. bath. The replay resulted in a 3-2 win for the Infantry. ("Mail" photo).



Part of the large crowd which watched the swimming clash between Hong Kong and Kwangtung at the V.R.C. ("Mail" photo).



An outsize in accumulators makes its difficult journey through the narrow streets on its way from the works in Birmingham.

Aeronautic Bird

"Say," said the woman customer over the telephone, "the next time I order chicken, don't send me any more plane fowls."

"What do you mean — plane fowls?" asked the butcher.

"You know what I mean: All

wings and machinery and no body."

Vacation For Mother

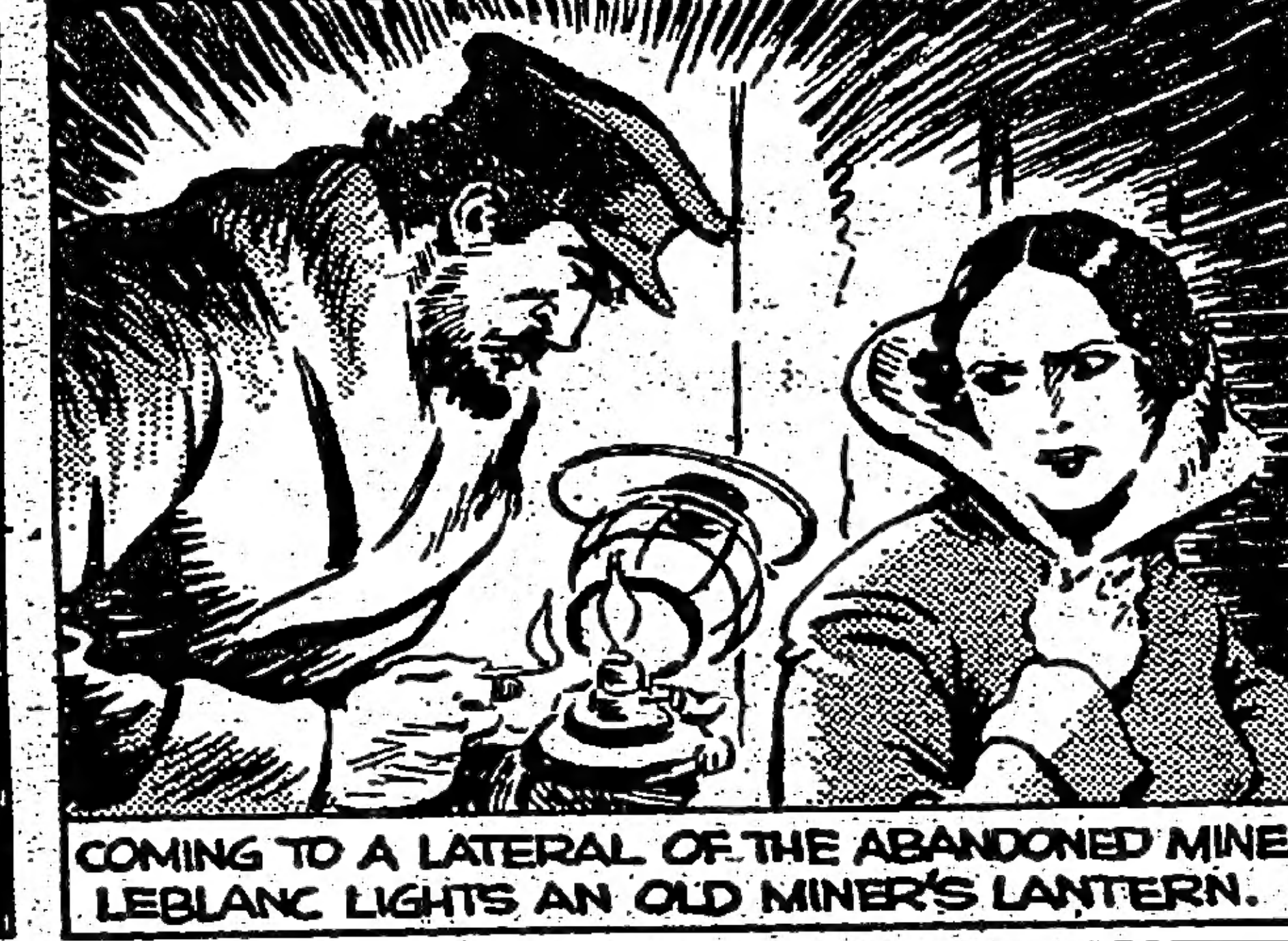
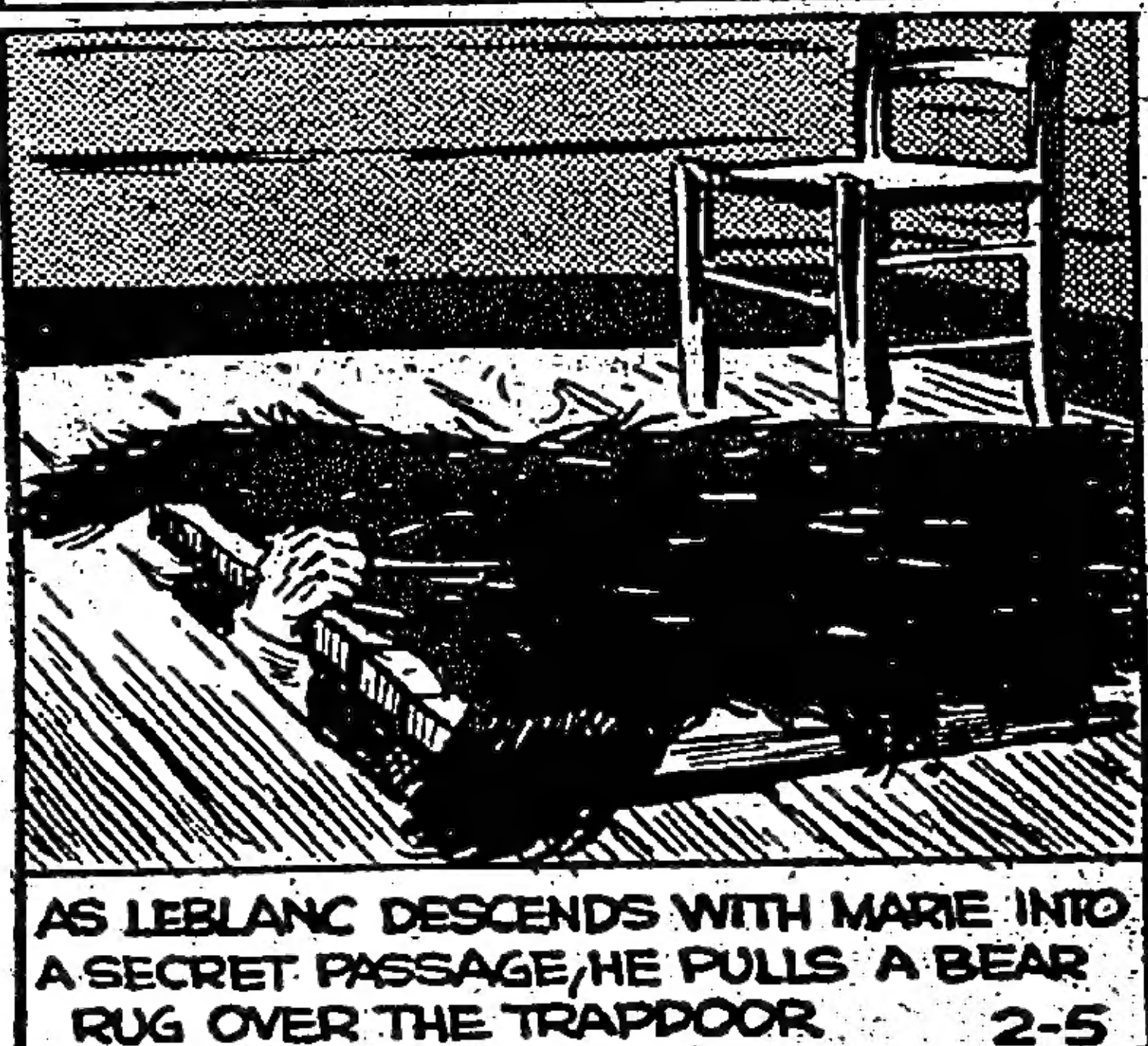
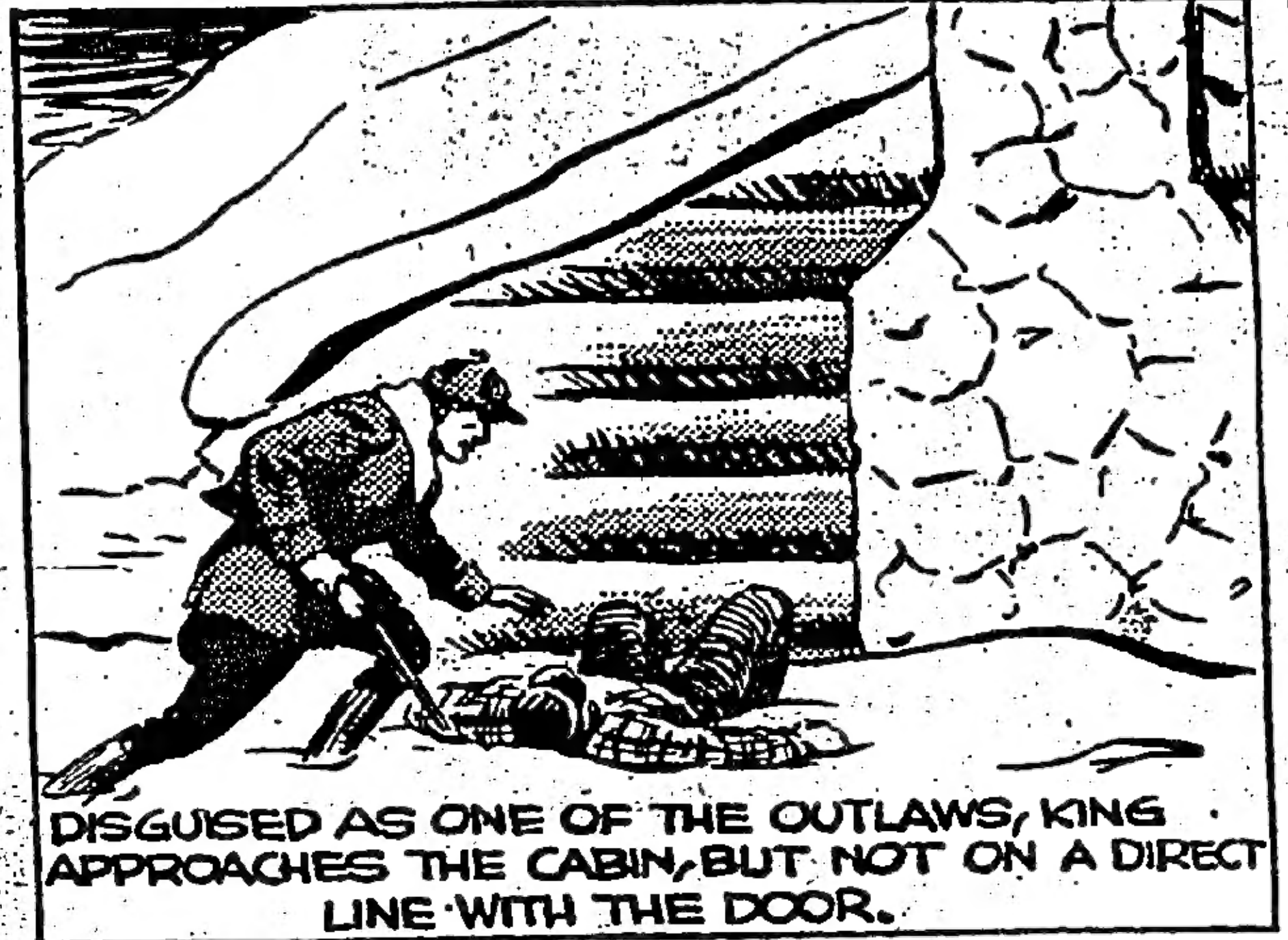
Mr. Meeker: "But, darling, cooking will be the disagreeable part of a camping trip for our vacation."

Her: "Oh, no, we're going to

take mother with us. She needs a vacation, too!"

In a London teashop each waitress is called by the name of a flower. There is terrific competition among regular customers for the services of Forget-me-not.

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THE DAIRY FARM ICE AND COLD STORAGE

Zane Grey

TY BAD, LEBLANC'S BULLET BROKE
K'S ARM AND LODGED SOMEWHERE
IN HIS CHEST.



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I'VE WAITED A LONG
TIME TO USE THIS.

WHERE ARE YOU
TAKING ME?



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KABIN'S EMPTY.

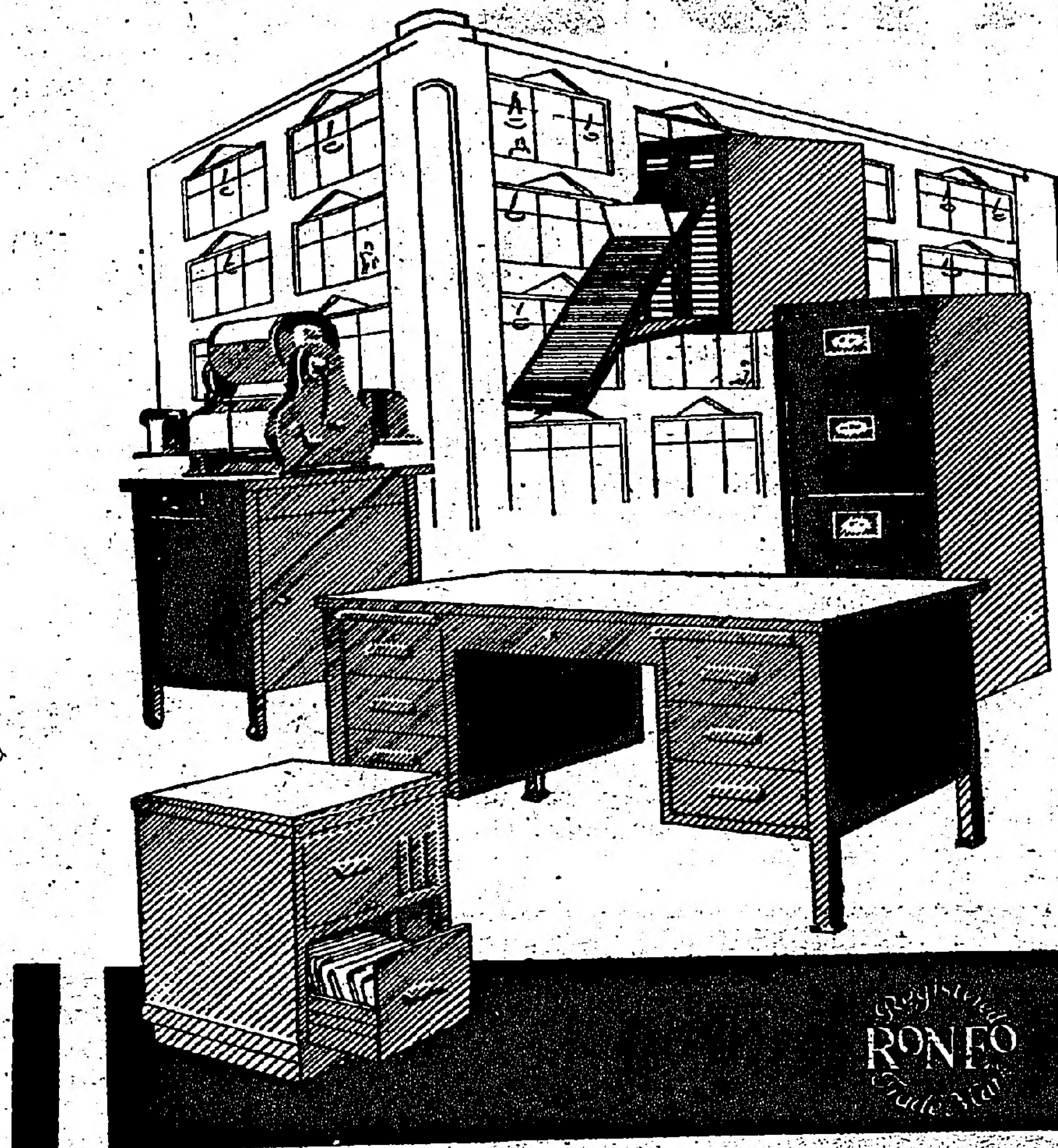
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IN HERE.



WE CAN FOR YOUNG KIRK, THEN I'M
OUT HOW ON EARTH LEBLANC GAVE US
THE SLIP.



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Would You Be A BRIDE

THE wedding day!

That makes you think of churches, organ music, confetti and bridal gowns; doesn't it?

Well, all that means nothing to thousands of women in other parts of the world. Because their wedding days are very different.

You wouldn't find a smiling bride among the Burgis people in Malaya. Their wedding ceremony lasts three days.

During all that time the bride is drugged to prevent her raising her eyes and seeing any man other than the groom.

And that's not all!

Local custom demands that her feet must not touch the ground. So she's held on the shoulders of one of her family.

A Korean bride doesn't look radiant, either. For it's a custom that she doesn't see her husband till the second day after

her marriage.

Her parents choose him; so the first time she meets him is on the

If You Had To Do This...?

wedding day.

And she doesn't see him then, because her eyelids are stuck together with a special gum!

A bride in New Guinea looks happy before her wedding, but not after.

She lives in a house built on stilts with a long ladder leading up to it, and on the wedding morning she sits at the top of the ladder all freshly tattooed, ornamented and surrounded by presents.

But immediately the marriage is over, all her hair is cut off and the ornaments are taken

away. What need, says the bridegroom, for her to be attractive any more?

The Albanian bride is another girl who suffers when she marries.

In the first place, she's often captured by the man who wants to marry her, for abduction is still an old Albanian custom.

Then she's taken to his house, given a pair of tongs and placed in front of a roaring fire. There

she has to stand, without resting, without speaking, for three whole days.

In Turkestan the bride is not even sure who her bridegroom will be — even on the wedding day.

She has to race away on a horse to find out — and all the young horsemen who want a wife line up ready to gallop after her. First one to catch her round the waist becomes the bridegroom.

If she has any particular fancy, the girl tries to manoeuvre her horse so that her suitor is placed in a better position than his rivals.

There's a similar chase held among the Bedouins. The marriage is arranged and the girl is sent off on the swiftest white camel in the village.

A bride in the Solomon Islands. At sunrise she has to be tattooed.

While she cries and yells, her bridesmaids sing and laugh and cut artistic patterns on her face and breast with a sharp bamboo knife.

A Chinese bride always looks modest and bashful—for Chinese maidens seem to dislike marriage very much.

On her wedding day she is locked in a sedan chair and the key and chair are then carried to the house of the groom.

Many Chinese brides are not allowed to live with their husbands till the birth of a child.

There's no mistake about the importance of the bridegroom in other countries. In Morocco he beats the bride between the shoulders, smacks her or kicks her, just to show he's the boss.

In certain parts of Asia the bride is whipped by her father — "for the last time" — then the whip is handed to the bridegroom for his use.

The wedding gifts in other lands make a change from the usual cases of cutlery or ornamental lampshades.

The Swedish bride gives her man a shirt made with her own hands. He wears it on his wedding day, then puts it away.

The next time he wears it is when he's buried.

The New Guinea bridegroom sometimes brings along a basket of skulls which were once the heads of his enemies.

In Morocco, where wives are bought, the groom doesn't waste good money on luxury presents.

He brings along an ox for the wedding feast, together with charcoal, wheat, blanket and butter.

But the bridegroom in some of the primitive South Sea tribes goes one better.

He works it out that all his bride could wish for is himself. So he doesn't bring any gifts at all, because they're unnecessary!

CAN YOU PICK THE MURDERER?

"To think that Mr. Bradwin is dead!" wept the charwoman from the Cragbar Building. "I tidied his place all spick-and-span after he had left there yesterday. I swept the place and wound the clock on his desk—"

"That is sufficient," interposed the police inspector. "When did you last see Bradwin?"

"I hadn't seen him for a week, Mr. Inspector. I always came in the office after 5 o'clock and locked the door when I went out. Mr. Bradwin hadn't been working late this week, sir."

The woman was dismissed. Four men were brought into the Inspector's room.

"Bradwin," he said, "was found dead in his office at 11 o'clock this morning. The murderer latched the door behind him when he left. We found these articles in the office."

The Inspector picked up an umbrella.

"Tell me, Cluett Crafton," he asked, "how this umbrella came to be in the stand in Bradwin's office. The handle bears your initials."

"I lent it to Bradwin," responded Crafton, "more than a week ago, when he was at my office."

"These spectacles," said the Inspector, opening a case that was on the table, "are yours, Dingwell Daffler."

"I must have left them on Bradwin's desk," declared Daffler. "I called to go over some papers with him two days ago — just before I went out of town. They are reading glasses, which I seldom use."

"This folding cheque book," went on the Inspector, "belongs to you, Edgar Extell. It was on the floor between Bradwin's desk and the door. How did it come there?"

"I saw Bradwin yesterday afternoon," stated Extell. "I must have dropped the cheque book when I was in his office. I missed it to-day."

"This fountain pen," said the Inspector, "was on Bradwin's inkstand. We find that you purchased the pen one month ago, Felix Fluett. What have you to say about it?"

"I gave it to Bradwin as a present," replied Fluett. "That's why I bought it—to give to Bradwin. It was really his pen — not mine."

"One of you," decided the Inspector, "was in Bradwin's office this morning. He is the man I want."

Whom did the Inspector pick? — See page 8.

Disaster



"Inexperienced punters soon come to grief on the flat," says a sporting writer. It's the same on the river.

Carlsberg



CROWN PILSNER

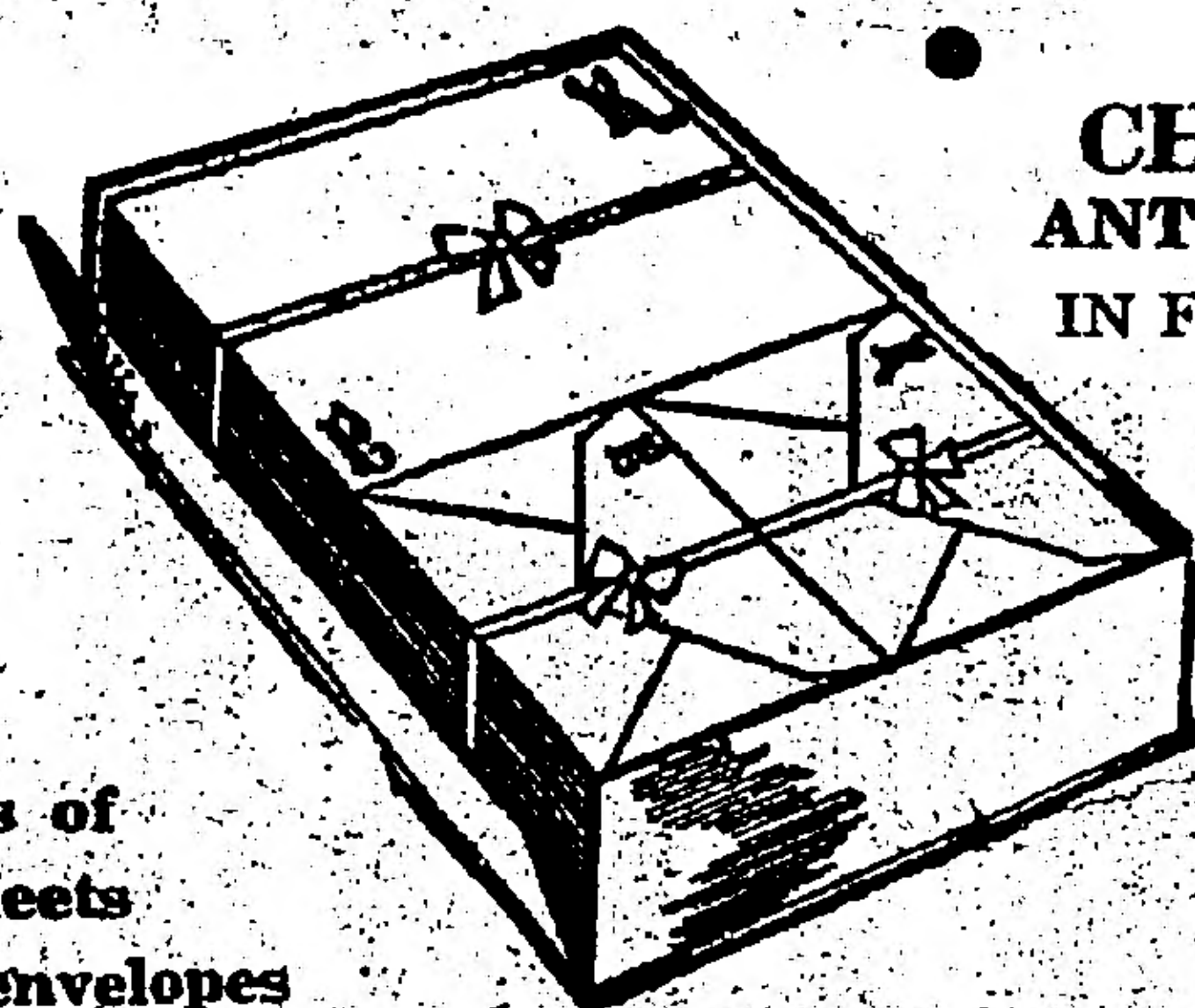
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A BROADCAST TALK

Continued From Page 1

Banstead. And now he who had taught me so much, now taught me how to hate. With Jimmy gone, I had nothing in life that I cared about. I turned all my pent-up energies into one direction. Banstead had robbed me of my friend. I would rob him of everything he wanted in the world.

I suppose I really owe everything to Banstead. I certainly should never have aspired to be President of the Union had he himself not so obviously wanted it. I should never have stood for Parliament in that fateful by-election at Bristol had it not been that he was so anxious to get in.

I should certainly never have looked so high as Letitia Frencham if Banstead had not already been practically engaged to her.

It's odd how easy it all was. Once I had robbed him of her I was a made man. With such a wife no man could fail. Her family pulled all the strings. I had Banstead just where I wanted him. I let him get a certain way in politics, just far enough to make him think I'd forgotten him, and then I sprang—and he was out.

He then turned to Education, underrating the extent of my, or rather my wife's, influence there. I saw to it that he succeeded in getting the Headmastership he wanted. And I let him hold it just three years, long enough to make a name for himself.

Then I swooped again.

You are listening, aren't you? It seems so odd, not that the light is no longer on, but you couldn't cut me off without hearing now that you see how important it is.

There have been many moments of triumph in my life, but one of the sweetest was the day on which, after repeated denials, I at last granted him an interview to defend himself against the accusations that led to his being asked to resign his headmastership.

It was fun to be able to be so charming to him and so full of pretended sympathy, and yet to know that all the evidence against him was faked, and that he knew that I knew and that he couldn't, in spite of that, do anything about it.

The papers gave a fine splash to that episode. I saw to that (Now probably you recall the name.) It was a very unsavoury case. It ruined the school, and it ruined him. He was quite innocent.

I didn't have to worry about him after that. Occasionally I read the lists of suicides to see if he was among them, but there are so many. He might easily have slipped through without my notice. I hoped not. I wanted every step in my triumph to be seen by Banstead.

Success is an odd thing. I had not, as a boy, been ambitious. It was owing entirely to my effort to do down Banstead that I had grown to be so. An odd turn of the screw. Having started, there was no turning back. I was now ambition's slave. I had to go from success to success exactly as Macbeth went on from mur-

der to murder until he was wading knee-deep in blood.

And I had another link with Macbeth. My wife died in the middle of one of my fiercest battles for power. "There would have been a time for such a word." But not then. I had used her to gain office. Some day I would repay, so far as in me lay, what she had done for me. I was not ungrateful even if I was incapable of true husbandly affection.

But the chance never came for me to show my gratitude. Her death caught me unawares. Not that she would have ever let me show it. She was proud of what she had made me, but she remained to the end as quietly aloof as she had been at the beginning. She needn't have died. It was through sheer lack of any will to live. And on the very day of the funeral I read that Banstead had been sent to prison for blackmail. Joy mingled with my sorrow.

And since then I've lived only for my daughter. It's odd when you think how unlike me she is, how like her mother in beauty and reserve and poise and absence of passion, that she should have taken to me so, borne with my insolence, impatience, and quick furies. She is like Jimmy in her simplicity, unswerving loyalty, loving so unreservedly. And yet he walked out without one word to me. With a similar incentive might she not, too, act as he acted?

I sent Felicity, that is my daughter, to the South of France last week. I felt she needed a holiday from me. This India business has been getting on my nerves. What I was going to tell you to-night would have made all the difference to my future.

She knew that, too. She had been my mainstay through all this troublous battle. But there was no more that she could do. I sent her away. That was last week.

To-night, I was dining quietly by myself as I always do before broadcasting, in the Cottesmore. Just as I was on my way to wash—I always make rather a ceremony of washing before broadcasting—a bell boy came after me with a note, a common enough occurrence, but just before broadcasting I dislike it because it means something either completely irrelevant or something of immense importance.

I was in a hurry. It was too dark in the corridor to read it. I waited till I got to the lavatory, and while the attendant was filling the basin for me I opened it, and there fell out a newspaper cutting.

It was a portrait of Felicity. I went cold all over. I am always anticipating some accident. She's so reckless, and she's all I've got in the world. But there was a note as well as the cutting. I opened it.

Before my eyes had time to read the first words I knew that the writing was familiar. I was holding in my hand once more the note that had sent Jimmy to his death. As I read the lines before me my hand began to shake

uncontrollably—this time the writer had fastened his fangs into Felicity. Why?

Did he imagine that I would go out and hang myself because of those few lines of dirt? He would not be such a fool. Anonymous letter writers do not seek to kill, only to hurt and maim. Had he sought to kill Jimmy? Perhaps not, but Jimmy had died.

"Is there anything I can do, sir?" I looked up and saw the reflection of the attendant in the mirror in front of me.

It is over thirty years since I last saw that malicious gleam lurking behind Banstead's eyes, but in spite of the bent shoulders, the furrowed lines, the premature old age, short cropped grey hair, I recognised him at once.

So it was he who had sent that note to Jimmy, and now this one to me to put me off my balance at a supreme psychological moment. I felt a glow of delight that he had sunk to his depth: from headmaster to lavatory attendant. Then that feeling was followed by one of ungovernable desire to destroy once and for all those mocking eyes. As I turned on him he shrunk back in terror.

This is what you must listen to, the truth of it. If only that light hadn't been turned off.

He had no more chance than a rat with a terrier, and he knew it. As I fastened my fingers round his throat my mind went back to the day at school when I felt the ring of fire round my throat, and I gripped the harder. I thought of Jimmy's lonely death in the quiet water, and I shook the gurgling thing and smiled at the staring eye-balls.

I dragged his body to his own little dark room, shut the door on it, and then went back to wash—strangely calm, as if something had been accomplished.

I then walked across the road to the B.B.C. . . . I wanted you to know the truth of it, before you read the garbled versions in to-morrow's papers. I shan't be hanged. They don't hang Cabinet Ministers. Anyway I shan't be available for hanging.

But I wish I could see Felicity once more, and tell her that I know that note wasn't true. Perhaps one of you would . . . Please!

You are still listening, aren't you? Ah! the door. But my time isn't up yet. I've got, I've got at least two minutes more. What are all you gentlemen standing there for? Come in. Come in, and let me finish, please, gentlemen, please.



"Equal to a fine liqueur."

"I can tell
White Horse
blindfold! And to think that at one
time I used simply to ask for whisky-and-soda!
White Horse is just like a fine liqueur!"

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Mischief In A Child Might Indicate Its Future Career

There is a serious undertone to this lightly written article. The moral of it is that no child should be repressed without the parents investigating his impulse for apparent mischief.

"AND what," asked Patricia, "shall we do with Peter when he grows up?"

"Surely the question is a little premature," I ventured.

"Of course, he's still only a baby," she admitted, "but we ought to watch for any indication of special ability. Have you noticed anything?"

"I thought the *alibi* he established in the matter of the raspberry jam rather promising. If we develop the trait he ought to do well at the Bar."

"Henry! He was telling lies."

"And if jam wasn't so sticky he would have been dismissed without a stain on his character. Jolly clever, I thought."

"I suppose," she said reflectively, "we have to thank heredity for that."

"No," I replied, "it's a gift. I was always found out. We ought to develop this special talent. A successful barrister can earn twenty thousand a year."

"Money," declared Patricia, "is not everything. I don't care what profession he takes up, so long as he earns a living honestly. What is the lamb doing now?"

"At this moment," I surmised, "he is so quiet that he is bound to be in mischief."

"Do you mind going to see?" Patricia requested. "You may get some indication—"

* * *

I found Peter in the bathroom, where he seemed so happy that I did not care to disturb him. It was, I remembered, my boyhood's dream to play with those jolly little taps and make the water squirt just like a fire-engine.

"Peter's future is assured," I announced as I re-entered the drawing-room. "He is going to be a plumber."

"I beg your pardon?" said Patricia coldly.

"Plumbing is, I assure you, an honourable craft, not without considerable rewards. At present Peter lacks the repose of the perfect plumber, and he shows a *penchant*, which we must train him out of, for getting his two hands to the job instead of sending his mate for the tools. But he has undoubted talent. The bathroom hasn't been quite so wet since we had the real plumber in."

* * *

I gathered that Peter had tired of plumbing, and was trying to swim by the time Patricia rescued him.

"Why didn't you stop him?" she demanded, when the discussion was resumed half-an-hour later.

"I wished to discover his natural bent," I replied. "I admit my first assumption was hasty. Had I waited, I should have recognised his ambition to swim the Channel. But we must wean him from that. It is an overcrowded profession."

"I've put him to bed," said Patricia.

"As I expected," I assured her. "But it is a mistake. We ought to be studying Peter's psychology, his natural aptitudes, his instinctive cravings, instead of punishing him."

"Fancy thinking of Peter as a plumber!" she exclaimed scornfully.

"He may outgrow it," I argued; "by punishing him you have suppressed a complex. You have no doubt forbidden him ever to play with taps again?"

"I have," she admitted grimly.

DID YOU PICK THE MURDERER?

(See page 6)

Edgar Extell was picked. He stated that he had dropped the chequebook on the preceding afternoon.

The charwoman, however, had swept Bradwin's office after 5 o'clock. She would not have left so conspicuous an object as a chequebook lying on the floor. All the other articles were in proper places.

"In that case the desire to play with taps will ferment in his subconscious mind until he comes of age, when he will become a plumber just to spite you, and wear a cloth cap."

"If that is modern psychology," she declared, "I'm glad I don't understand it. He's stopped crying now. Do run upstairs and see what he's doing."

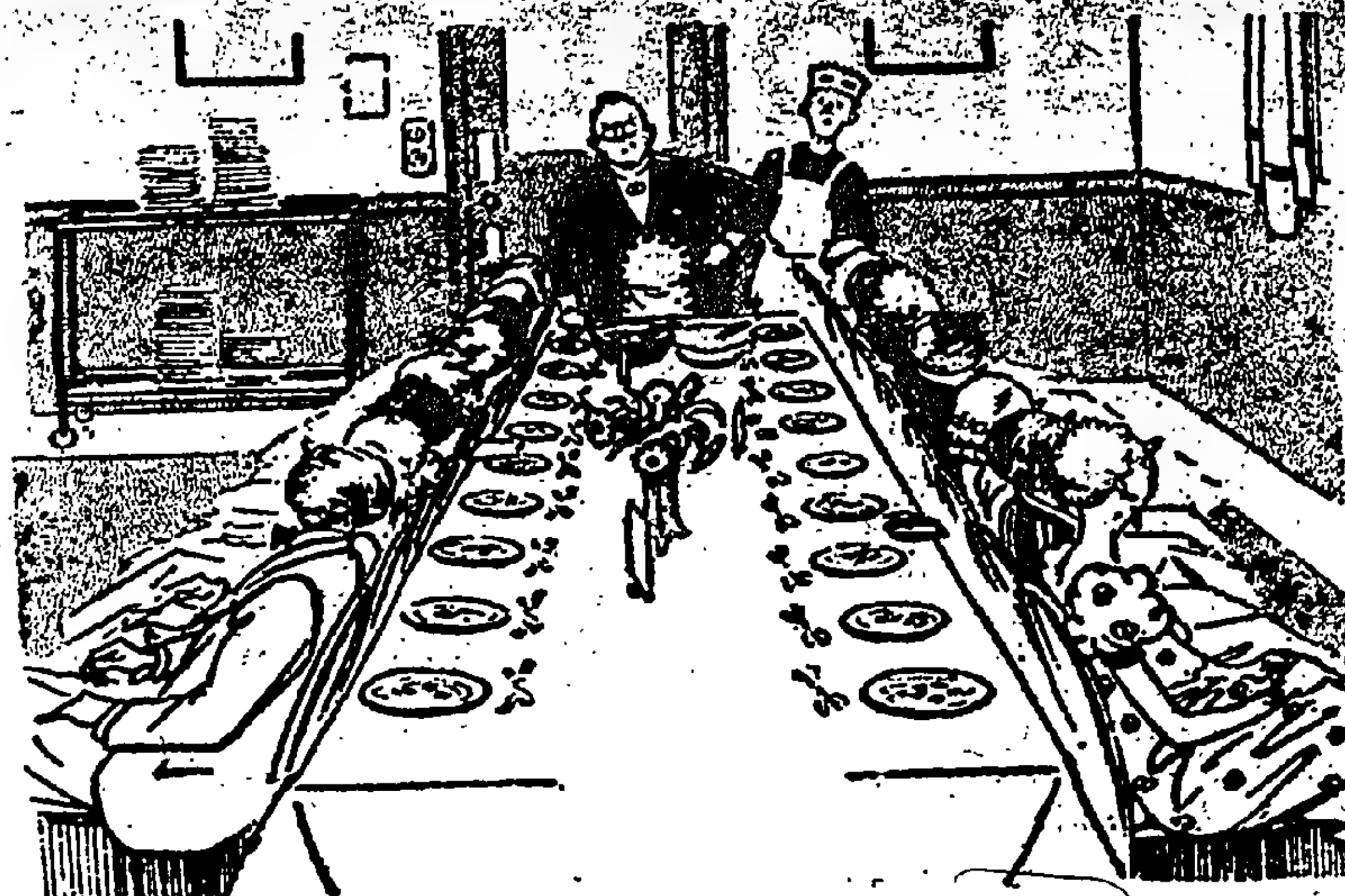
"Meditating revenge," I said cheerfully. "If he finishes up in a Borstal institution—"

"Will you go, or shall I?" she demanded.

* * *

I crept upstairs. Peter had made an excellent tent of the counterpane, and was busy being a Red Indian. When Patricia went up to transfer him to a more desirable occupation he was a pirate, making preparations to walk the plank.

"Of course," I admitted, "piracy is a very picturesque occupation. It is certainly not overcrowded, and he might very easily get to the top of the tree, or the yardarm, in that honourable calling. But I don't see how we can help him. There are no schools in piracy, and I don't remember any Correspondence Col-



Another Sit-Down Strike
Anti-Fructose-and-Custard Striks at Our Boarding Establishment

THE ART OF SILENCE

MUCH has been said concerning the art of good conversation, but apart from the old adage about silence being golden, one does not hear much about the value of a still tongue.

Like every other art, the art of being silent depends on good judgment—the careful selection of the right time and place for its use.

When a husband comes home announcing that he has had a promotion, he naturally expects his beloved to shriek with delight, dance him breathlessly round the house, and begin a long exposition as to how the extra money is to be spent.

If, however, he is concerned about the talk he is to give in a few days' time to some society he certainly does not want his wife to vex his ears with a long account of how little Johnny misbehaved at Mrs. Smith's afternoon tea party!

"Brightening Us Up"

Then, again, we all know that tantalisingly sympathetic person who insists on "brightening us up" when we are not feeling well. What we need, in her opinion, is to be "taken out of ourselves," so she describes in detail the dress Mrs. Elgan-Jones wore at Mrs. Finnigan-Browne's "at home," where, by the way, she heard all about the scandal that was "really common knowledge, my dear," about Mrs. Van Diesel.

lege with the Twelve Little Red Books. Anyhow, of course he can't really become a pirate. The impulse must be turned into another channel. With that temperament he would make an ideal income-tax collector, a Chancellor of the Exchequer, or a motor salesman."

But Patricia did not quite like any of these jobs.

"We are not choosing a profession to suit us," I pointed out, "but one to suit Peter. Let me put it to him as man to man."

"That's an idea," she admitted.

"Now, Peter," I said sternly, "what are you going to be?"

"A good boy," he replied in a little sleepy voice.

So we left it at that. He might do worse.

—Jefferson Farjeon.

Long before she has finished we can scarcely refrain from throwing the water jug at our well-meaning friend so that at least we can enjoy our miserable solitude in peace and quietness.

Another voluble individual who becomes very unpopular is the poor old spinster whose only means of self-expression is talking. She will ask numerous rhetorical questions and reply to them herself, and numerous inquisitive questions which must be answered very carefully if we are not to give ourselves away. We feel sorry for her in the bottom of our hearts, and make valiant efforts to bear with her patiently for half an hour, but we are always glad we do not have to live with her.

"Men Talk Rubbish"

And what of the men who neglect the art of silence? Nothing can be more irritating than to go to a man on business and have him immediately embark on a long personal history, instead of attending to the matter in hand. Think of the hours men spend talking rubbish in order to "get to know people," for the sake of business, as they fondly imagine. Perhaps some people respond favourably to a long flow of aimless conversation, but the business man who learns to discern when his customers prefer him to "deliver the goods" with as few words as possible will be more likely to court success than the man who attempts to be "hail-fellow-well-met" to all and sundry.

A Health Tonic

Apart from these mundane considerations, however, the cult of silence for comparatively long periods is becoming more recognised as a positive health-tonic in this age of noise and bustle. The Quakers were the first to definitely adopt it; and anyone who has come in contact with these stalwart souls must realise that it imparts a certain poise and strength which is lacking in the typical twentieth century character. It is even more true to-day than in Wordsworth's time, that

The world is too much with us;
late and soon,

Getting and spending, we lay
waste our powers.

—Edith Macindoe.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS TO CONTINUE EXPERIMENTAL N. ATLANTIC FLIGHTS

London, To-day.

It is understood that five more experimental double crossings of the North Atlantic Ocean in connection with the air mail scheme are scheduled for completion before ice at Botwood, the seaplane base in Newfoundland closes the route to flying boats for the winter.

SLIGHT INJURY TO PRINCESS ELIZABETH IN BICYCLE MISHAP

London, To-day.

The King and Queen yesterday entertained to lunch Mr. L. R. Lumley, former Conservative Member of Parliament for York and Governor-Designate of Bombay, after which His Majesty knighted him with the Order of Knight of the Indian Empire.

In the afternoon the King received members of the Japanese trade mission at present in England.

In the early evening, 10,000 guests attended a garden party in the grounds of Buckingham Palace, which officially marked the end of the Coronation season.

PRINCESS HURT

Princess Elizabeth did not attend the party owing to a slight injury.

She hurt her left leg in a fall from her bicycle when riding along the gravel paths in the Palace grounds, and after being examined by Lord Dawson of Penn, it was decided as a precautionary measure that the Princess should not attend the party.

The Princess also grazed and strained her left knee but the injury was in no way serious.—Reuter.

SPRAINED KNEE

More than 10,000 guests attended the Royal garden party at Buckingham Palace. The absence of Princess Elizabeth from the Royal circle was noted and it became known that the reason was a sprained knee which she had suffered in falling from her bicycle in the Palace grounds on Monday. The injury is not serious.

Members of the Japanese Commercial Mission at present in England were received by the King during the afternoon and before the Royal garden party, the King also received Senor de Oliviero, the Brazilian Ambassador, and invested him with the insignia of Knight Grand Cross of the Victorian Order.—British Wireless.

Chinese Scouts In Berlin

Berlin, To-day.

A delegation of twenty Chinese Boy Scouts arrived in Berlin from Munich yesterday evening, and was welcomed at the station by representatives of the Chinese Embassy, the Hitler Youth and numbers of the Chinese colony.—Trans-Ocean.

These flights will probably be shared by two long range Empire flying boats, Caledonia, which returned from America 4 days ago in the record time of 12 hours 6 minutes, and the Cambria, at present standing by at Lisbon for trial journeys over the Southern Atlantic route.

Landplane flights may extend this year's North Atlantic experiments.

Hattie's Camp, Newfoundland's new aerodrome, should be ready for use in the Autumn and the flying trials of the fast new Albatross 4-engined monoplane may have progressed far enough for experimental trans-ocean crossings to be undertaken.

VALUABLE DATA

Recent crossings of the North Atlantic by the Caledonia have provided data which is extremely valuable from a technical point of view.

One of the features of the flights as effected by the Imperial Airways and Pan-American Airways was the excellent service rendered by the meteorological department. Weather problems on the North Atlantic and more particularly the question of prevailing winds have been the subject of careful study for some considerable time and the value of the preliminary work is shown by a study of the logs and the courses of the recent flights. Remarkable accuracy was attained by forecasts.

Another outstanding feature was the success attained by short-wave wireless communication. Signalling from one shore station to another and also from shore bases to aircraft and between aircraft in flight and ships in their vicinity was carried out with a precision which is an excellent augury for the success of the regular Atlantic airmail.—British Wireless.

The B.I. s.s. Cranfield will leave for Singapore, Penang Madras and Calcutta on Tuesday at 6 a.m.

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• TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW •



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Princess Elizabeth was slightly injured in a fall from her bicycle yesterday and could not attend the Buckingham Palace garden party. Above the Princess is seen with the Queen and Princess Margaret Rose.

MANY CASUALTIES IN NAVAL ATTACK ON BARCELONA

Spanish Civil War Carnage Intensified Round Madrid

NEW TURN IN COLONEL KOC ASSASSINATION

Warsaw, To-day.

It is now being suggested in the newspapers that the person who committed the attempt on the life of Colonel Koc, leader of the National Unity movement, is someone closely connected with Conservative circles and not, as was first supposed, a member of an extreme Radical organisation.

One paper alleges participation by Army officers, stating that the bomb was of a type used by the Army alone.—Trans-Ocean.

HEAVY FIGHTING NOW PROCEEDING ON SEVERAL FRONTS

Barcelona, To-day.

Barcelona was shelled from the sea yesterday, many being killed and much damage done.—Reuter.

MADRID, TO-DAY.
BETWEEN EIGHT AND TEN
WERE KILLED AND TWENTY
WOUNDED IN THE FIRST
SHELLING OF MADRID FOR
A FORTNIGHT.

The casualties were due to a shell falling at the entrance to the Underground Railway.

It is officially stated that as a result of an insurgent air raid on Colmenar, ten miles from Madrid, over fifty are dead and a hundred wounded, while the refugees were machine-gunned.

Four hundred bombs were dropped in an insurgent air raid on the agricultural town of Pouintanar de la Orden, during which five were killed and 32 seriously injured.

It is claimed that two violent insurgent attacks on the west Madrid front were quickly repulsed.—Reuter.

INSURGENT DRIVE
Salamanca, To-day.

Continuing their advance on the Teruel front, the nationalists yesterday gained further large areas, meeting with no resistance.

The Republican militia have retired on the township of Torres, which is being bombarded by the nationalist guns.

General Franco's forces, mainly consisting of Moroccan cavalry, are also gaining ground north-west of Bronchales, while other forces have occupied Guadalaviar and Griegos, about six miles west of Tras.

NATIONALIST CLAIM

Latest reports from the Madrid front indicate further fighting near Brunete, where Spanish Legionaries and Moors went into action.

The nationalists claim to have gained about eight miles in the latest Madrid offensive.—Trans-Ocean.

FORTIFICATION OF "GIB."

London, To-day.

"The work of extending and improving the fortifications of Gibraltar was resumed in 1934 and is still in progress," stated a Government spokesman in the House of Commons yesterday.

He added that it would not be in the public interest to reveal details of the scheme or the cost of modernisation.—Trans-Ocean.

Ex-Archbishop Of Wales Dead

London, To-day.

The death occurred this morning at the age of 89 of the Most Reverent Alfred George Edwards, Archbishop of Wales from 1920 to 1934 and Sub-Prelate of St. John of Jerusalem.—Reuter.

Typhoon Now Threatening Nagasaki

The typhoon has again changed direction and is now situated in the vicinity of Oshima, 400 miles east-south-east of Shanghai, and travelling very rapidly.

Hong Kong is expected to experience more showery weather to-day, with a resultant lowering of temperature.

Yesterday the maximum registered was 89 degrees in the shade, the same level ruling at 10 o'clock this morning. The minimum last night was 80 degrees.

Only .02 inches of rain fell in the 24 hours ended this morning, and the total this year is .74 below average for the period.

The Royal Observatory reported this morning that pressure remains highest over the Pacific to the east of Japan, and relatively low over China and Tongking.

Local forecast: South-east winds, moderate; fair to showery.

Summer Recess In Parliament

London, To-day.

The Commons, which to-day discussed Scottish affairs, will adjourn to-day week for the Summer Recess and will reassemble on October 21.

The now customary provision will be made for the recall of the House at an earlier date if public interest demands it. It is expected that Parliament will be prorogued immediately on reassembly and the King will open the new session on October 26.—British Wireless.



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FRANCE INTERVENES

Mr. Eden's New Plan Not Favoured In Paris

FRESH GLOOM IN LONDON OVER SPANISH ISSUES

London, To-day.

After efforts at saving the British compromise proposals in the non-intervention question seemed at the outset to offer chances of meeting with success, the course of events has again given rise to a mood of despondency in well-informed circles when it became apparent yesterday evening that the attempt to reach the desired goal by a roundabout way had proved abortive.

It had been the intention of the British Government to bridge the divergency in views that arose at Tuesday's non-intervention committee session over the order to be adopted in dealing with withdrawal of foreign volunteers and granting of belligerent rights, by submitting a questionnaire to all Powers represented on the committee, thus giving each individual Power the opportunity to reply to each specific point contained in the British compromise proposals.

This, according to the British view, would have made possible certain simultaneous treatment of the two issues, thereby overcoming the dispute which had arisen as to which one should be given precedence.

This British plan has failed, Trans-Ocean learns, owing to the opposition it encountered on the part of the French Government.

NO MEETING YET

As a consequence, contrary to reports appearing in the London press yesterday evening, it has not yet been decided to call a further meeting of the non-intervention committee.

It is also denied in well-informed circles that an attempt will be made to achieve simultaneous treatment of the question of withdrawal of volunteers and the belligerent rights problem by setting up two new sub-committees.—Trans-Ocean.

EARLIER HOPE OF SUCCESS

London, To-day.

It is understood that the British Government has devised an entirely new plan for procedure in discussing the latest non-intervention proposals.

The new plan will not be communicated to any other Government before the meeting of the chairman's sub-committee.

As the next meeting of the chairman's sub-committee will be occupied with discussion of the new British procedure plan, it is expected that the proposals themselves will be again delayed despite Lord Plymouth's appeal for speed.

ITALY'S POSITION

Italian circles in London declare Italy has no intention of refusing to discuss withdrawal of volunteers, and it is understood the Ambassador, Count Dino Grandi, informed the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, on Wednesday that the Italian attitude is not dictated by a desire to shelve the question.

Italian circles maintain that the grant of belligerent rights is the method to strengthen the control system, and should, therefore, logically precede withdrawal of volunteers as a subject of discussion, but it is pointed out that the Italian view does not exclude the possibility of compromise.—Reuter.

GERMAN WISH

Still Approving Of British Plan

Berlin, To-day.

Germany's desire to see non-intervention in Spain made effective in the true sense of the word is emphasised in an officially inspired statement issued yesterday evening by the diplomatic news service.

The commentary states that the general opinion prevails in Germany that the difficulties encountered in the last few weeks are primarily due to the shortcomings of the control machinery, which, it is contended, should not only be repaired but considerably improved.

It is suggested that the non-intervention committee should make this its prime and urgent task, and it is thought that this can be effected on the basis of the British plan.

CRUISER SINKS MERCHANTMAN

Barcelon, To-day.

A message from Gerona says that the insurgent cruiser "Canarias" is reported to have shelled and sunk an unknown merchantman off Cape Bagur. Shore batteries are reported to have fired on the cruiser.—Reuter.

POINT OF ANXIETY

It will be difficult, however, to prevent volunteers who have left Spain from reentering the country by another door.

Herr Hitler's speech at Wednesday's reception to the Soviet Ambassador, to the effect that Germany has a lively interest in carrying out non-intervention, were certainly not uttered without forethought.

BELLIGERENT RIGHTS

Nevertheless, they were uttered on the assumption on that both warring parties in Spain would be granted belligerent rights, which has been the German and Italian standpoint all along.

The non-intervention committee cannot afford to follow other institutions and work on behalf of special interests or play to the gallery, seeing that at present all nations are looking to the London committee to apply in a cautious but energetic way the principle of real non-intervention to the concrete case supplied by the Spanish civil war.—Trans-Ocean.

ALTERNATIVE PLAN

The British Government is known to have under active consideration an alternative form of procedure which will meet the situation which

arose in the international non-intervention committee on Tuesday when further progress in connection with the British proposals for the full restoration of control on the non-intervention agreement was checked by a disagreement on the order in which the separate items in proposals should be discussed.

Officials are still at work on the final form of the new suggestion but it is not impossible that it may be submitted to a meeting of the Chairmans sub-committee before the end of the present week.—British Wireless.

FRENCH ADAMANT

M. Delbos Receives Italian Envoy

Paris, To-day.

The Foreign Minister, M. Yvon Delbos, yesterday received the Italian, Belgian and Turkish Ambassadors.

It is stated on good authority that the conversations with the Italian Ambassador were devoted to the same subject as was discussed when Count Dino Grandi called on the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, on Wednesday.

The Italian Government is seeking to give precise formulation to its attitude in the matter of withdrawal of volunteers from Spain, which question now completely dominates the deliberations of the non-intervention committee.

It is stated here that France will remain adamant that the various points set forth in the British plan be considered in their proper order, and that withdrawal of foreign volunteers on the largest possible scale should occur before proceeding to discussion of the conditions on which belligerent rights are to be granted.—Trans-Ocean.

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SPAIN AS THE COLONY OF FOREIGN FINANCE

LOOKING back on my impressions of Spain, I will try to sum up what I have learned about the meaning of this Civil War.

I moved among millions of men and women united by a purpose. The young recruits were gay and eager. The common folk of Madrid, hardened to daily bombardments, displayed a serene endurance. Every word that reached my ears; every article in newspapers that reflected every shade of opinion from Anarchism to Liberalism; the posters that turned men's thoughts into a sign-language—they all bespoke a unanimous will. To win what?

The first answer that emerges is

—BY—

H.N. BRAILSFORD

National Independence. Since the New Year the character of the war has changed. The Republic is increasingly conscious that it is repelling an invasion by the two Fascist Powers. They have aroused a mighty hatred, that had, like all hate, its ugly manifestations.

I felt around me, as other foreigners also did, a growing nationalism that may become narrow and exclusive.

A clever poster interested me. On a map of Spain were little drawings showing mine workings, electrical plants, factories and the like. The key gave the names of the foreign owners who control them—Rothschilds, Morgans Schneiders, and many British companies.

Few corners of Spain and Morocco were empty. Under the map ran the caption: "The true reasons for false neutrality."

Spain is awakening to the perception that she is a colony of international finance. In the past these foreign investments were widely scattered: Swiss, Belgian and French capital mingled with British and American.

But if Franco should win, the prospect is something approaching a German and Italian monopoly. Under the control of these Powers would pass the immense mineral wealth of the Peninsula; they would dominate its business, its diplomacy and its armed forces.

This nation, then, is fighting to regain Spain for the Spaniards. "Spain for the Spaniards"—but which Spaniards? The old feudal ruling caste, or the masses of workers and farmers? The war of independence has not obscured the fundamental struggle of classes.

But if I learned one thing from my stay in Spain it was that the People's Front is a sincere and enduring reality.

The struggle is not between workers and capitalists but rather between the masses and the old ruling class.

Test Of Democracy

Against this background, republican democracy has a realistic meaning. One must not think of it simply as a method of voting, or as the conduct of government by de-

bate. Led by the rebel generals, the ruling class challenged a trial of strength.

Democracy will be defeated, or best it will survive as an empty word, unless the reality of power passes with victory to the mass of the nation.

The objective of the People's Front is not a proletarian revolution, not Soviets, but Parliamentary democracy. This the Spanish Communist Party, which is rising in influence and even in numbers to a leading position, affirms as stoutly and bluntly as its Socialist and Liberal allies.

What in detail does this mean—Second Chamber, a federal system? That kind of thing is a minor consideration. It means the capture of the seats of real power.

These, as the People's Front sees its problems are primarily the land, the Army, the Church.

Over the greater part of Spain, the North and the East, the land presents no fundamental problem. Most of it is owned by small peasants, who cultivate their little holdings like gardens.

There are, however, even in the peasant areas, a few big farms, and where these have been abandoned by their rebel owners, they have been turned into "collectives."

The big problem of ownership arises chiefly in the South and South-West, where vast estates are the rule.

To put the issue of principle at its simplest—shall the elected Parliament of Spain enjoy the effective right to legislate for the agrarian

problem in these regions?

That is the central theme of this Civil War, because the grandees drew from these vast estates a wealth and prestige that enabled them to dominate Spanish politics—but only with the aid of Army and Church.

The second problem of power is centred in the army. It was a caste army; it had, until the other day, one officer to six men. Through it the gentry had compelled the masses to feed, clothe and house them.

With this social composition the army was the foundation of class rule. Parliament dared legislate only up to a point that would not provoke its generals to revolt, and that point was easily reached.

To-day in Republican Spain the real basis of democracy is the "popular, regular army." It is based on universal service. Its men retain, as workers and peasants, their rights and opinions as citizens; they are not drilled into automata.

Its officers are merely senior, more expert soldiers. They form no caste, for most of them were workers in civilian life. For the loyalty of each of them one of the Republican parties has vouched.

Power Of Church

I do not know in detail what the People's Front proposes to do about the Church. It is pledged to re-establish the free exercise of all religious faiths, though, in fact, outside the Basque country only the few Protestant chapels are open.

Equally, it is pledged to destroy the economic and political power of a Church whose higher clergy the masses hated and feared.

It may not be easy to negotiate a new basis with Rome, but in the meanwhile the Republic would be wise to permit the reopening at least of some churches and the return of some priests who were not active rebels.

Then is there to be, the reader will ask, no advance towards Socialism in Spain? Not as a general system, while the People's Front endures; partially, perhaps, in some directions as an experiment.

The People's Front has a history. It was adopted in the darkest hour of reaction, after the workers, struggling alone, had sustained a crushing defeat. It is not merely a tactic; it is a contract between Liberals, Socialists and Communists.

There is, however, another decisive reason that stands in the way of any broad Socialistic transformation to-day. Capitalism in Spain is a foreign institution; Spaniards dare not imitate Russia by confiscating this imported wealth, but equally their country is too poor to buy it out.

Nor could any workable plan be devised that socialised native industry while leaving foreign plants intact.

What has been done, save on the land, in transport and armaments, is probably only provisional, though to this general rule Catalonia may be an exception.

About the future I will guess with modesty. I think that under Senor Prieto, with Colonel Rojo (the brain of Madrid's defence) as his Chief of Staff, the problem of the war has been solved.

I do not believe that the Republic can be destroyed, but only on one condition would I predict an early victory. That is, assured only if all foreign troops and volunteers withdraw.

THE WORLD GOES BY By "ULYSSES"

DO you ever cross bridges before coming to rivers? You know what I mean, anticipating interviews (say with a waiting girl friend on your way to a date very much late) and arranging the conversation beforehand, somewhat as a chess player arranges his moves. If she says so and so, you'll make answer thus and thus. Then shall she say this, and thou wilt say that. When you do get there, you find she has gone off with someone else. I played this game on the ferry yesterday morning, coming to office abominably late. I had been sitting up very late, reading Theocritus in the original Greek, and had rotten luck, never drawing the cards I wanted; and on top of that the watch I purchased the other day at a second-hand shop developed a new stunt, in which the works back-pedaled and moved the hands backward. I expected the editor to make a remark about it; not an angry one, for I have never seen him so yet (at least not much), but in a tone of friendly remonstrance, which would have been worse. "You have reason," I said to myself. "I admit that 10.45 is a bit late to start work. But just think what it means. I do twice as much work in thirty minutes as the best of the others do in a quarter of an hour, and such work! Quality should count for something, shouldn't it?" And so on. And no opportunity arose for my fine prepared arguments, for work had gone on just as usual, and I wasn't even missed. That made me feel very small, and to get even with mankind I went on a binge last night, which accounts for the spots before my eyes this morning, a large headache and two pink chimpanzees with blue bases who are sitting on my desk uttering strange oaths in a language resembling Patagonian.

The Colour Of Hong Kong

It is possible to be intimate with a woman, to know her as long and as shoulders.

well as a woman can be known, and yet sometimes see her as it were afresh, in some new situation; attitude, gesture, surroundings, that will endow her with unfamiliar charm. This well-known fact applies as aptly to the colour of Hong Kong. We may have been here for years, and feel able to classify such seasonable changes of aspect as it can claim, yet comes a day when a new combination of colour arrests our eye and we see its beauty in a new light. The recent mixed weather has meant mixed lights, and the inter-play of light and colour cannot have had more wonderful results anywhere in the world. Opal and pearl skies, alternating with blue, in a series of rapid and fickle changes, have produced a kaleidoscope that has been pure joy to watch. It must have intrigued and tricked some of our local painters into alternations of hopeful enterprise and despairing renunciation.

All the above is, of course, the result of the late nights I have been spending of late. The next morning the brain refuses to function in normal fashion. I am apt to turn from a drink-sodden wretch into a sensitive individual with rare flights of fancy. I become poetic. I even weep, sometimes.

I Am Not Liked

There is a gentleman in Hong Kong who doesn't like this column and has written in several times to say so. I think he lives right and day with the awful thought eternally with him that he himself is jolly near perfect, and he shows positively no sign of stress or strain. That has me completely flummoxed. If I was so unvaryingly right as he claims to be, and never, never made a mistake, I'd be afraid to order a new coat from the tailor, for fear that the sprouting of wings would spoil the set of it round the

37TH HOLDING ON

Refuse To Obey Sung Cheh-Yuan Withdrawal Order

PEIPING UNCERTAINTY AND TENSION CONTINUE

TERRIFIC SHELLING OF WANPING AREA ALLEGED

Peiping, To-day.

Although the 37th Division of the 29th Route Army yesterday accepted the arrangement to withdraw to the west of the Yungting River, a hitch has occurred in certain areas, though it is expected to be removed in the very near future.

The 37th Division, contrary to earlier reports, is still holding Wanping and Papaoshan, but the garrison of Peiping began to evacuate the city in the evening.

The Japanese troops which withdrew nearer Fengtao still remain within easy striking distance.

The 132nd Division of the 29th Route Army has arrived to replace the 37th Division as Peiping garrison troops.

From Tokyo comes a report stating that the Chinese Central Government forces continue to advance northwards and are concentrating large quantities of ammunition and provisions in south-west Hopei.—Reuter.

UNCERTAINTY REVIVED

Shanghai, Later.

Uncertainty again prevails in Peiping as a result of the failure of the 37th Division to evacuate Wanping, which they reoccupied on Sunday, and the Marco Polo Bridge and Papaoshan, after having been reported to have accepted an arrangement to withdraw to the west of the Yungting River.

THE PEACE PRESERVATION CORPS, WHICH WAS ORDERED TO OCCUPY THE EVACUATED AREA AS A "NEUTRAL WEDGE," HAS HALTED AT PALICHUANG, THREE MILES FROM PEIPING.—REUTER.

ANOTHER REASON

Shanghai, To-day.

A message from Peiping suggests that the Japanese authorities in North China provoked the recent Luknuochiao incident to demand the conversion of North China into a special non-military area, and to hinder the election of delegates to the Peoples' Congress from Hopei and Charhar. — Our Own Correspondent.

MORE JAPANESE TROOPS MOVING UP

Tientsin, To-day.

The activities of Japanese troops here do not seem to bear out Japanese sincerity in the cessation of hostilities. A fully-loaded train of Japanese infantry arrived here at noon to-day from Shanhaikwan, and the troops were despatched to the Peiping area by train.

Over a dozen Japanese aircraft reconnoitred round the railway line. —Da-Dao.

SHANGHAI ESCAPES MANOEUVRES

Shanghai, To-day.

At the request of the municipal government of Greater Shanghai, the Japanese naval authorities have agreed to cancel their intended manoeuvres at Chapei and Kiangwan tomorrow. —Da-Dao.

BOMBARDMENT OF WANPING

Alleged In Chinese Reports

Peiping, To-day.

It is reported that on failure of the 37th Division to withdraw, the Japanese bombarded Wanping at about 1 p.m., dropping shells into the east and north sides of the city. The watch-towers in the East Gate were shattered and the city wall at the north-east corner battered down.

Firing ceased at about 7 p.m. after which military planes from Fengtai flew low over the place. This bombardment of Wanping constitutes a breach of the truce conditions on

MOSCOW'S APPEAL TO BRITAIN

Moscow, To-day.

An appeal to Great Britain to save North China from being turned into a "second Manchuria" is made by the newspaper "Izvestia."

The paper says that Japan is adopting the same tactics to-day in North China as she did in 1931, when she carried out her plans in Manchuria as a result of the passivity of Western Powers.

The fact that Britain in the present conflict is again adopting the position she took up in 1931 seems especially lamentable and alarming.

Japan will give up her plans only in the event of certain trustworthy Governments ceasing to tolerate them.—Reuter.

the part of the Japanese for the third time.—Da-Dao.

SWATOW UNREST

155th Division Ordered To Stay

Canton, To-day.

General Li Han-wen, Garrison Commander of East Kwangtung, arrived in Canton yesterday to receive instructions from General Yu Han-mau, the Kwangtung military chief, with regard to the demand of the Japanese Consul there for the withdrawal of his troops, the 155th Division from Swatow.

It is reliably reported that General Yu instructed General Li to remain with his 155th Division in the port as usual, and has instructed General Li to return immediately. —Our Own Correspondent.

CHINESE VIEW OF STRATEGY

Three Lines Of Attack Suggested

Peiping, To-day.

A major-scale Japanese offensive is expected hourly. It is understood that their first line of operation will link up Wutsing, Fengtai, Wanping, and Changping, creating pincers round Peiping and that the 11th Division has been made chiefly responsible for the front-line attack. The second line will go round Weiyao, Tunghsien and Tangshan and the 5th Division is entrusted with the commission, while the last line, embracing Shanhaikwan, Hulao, and Chinchow, is assigned to the Kwangtung Army.—Da-Dao.

HIGH JEWISH FEELING ON PALESTINE

Budapest, To-day.

A number of Jews attacked their own nationals at a Zionist meeting here yesterday because they alleged their listeners supported a speaker who favoured the British plan for partitioning Palestine.—Reuter.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

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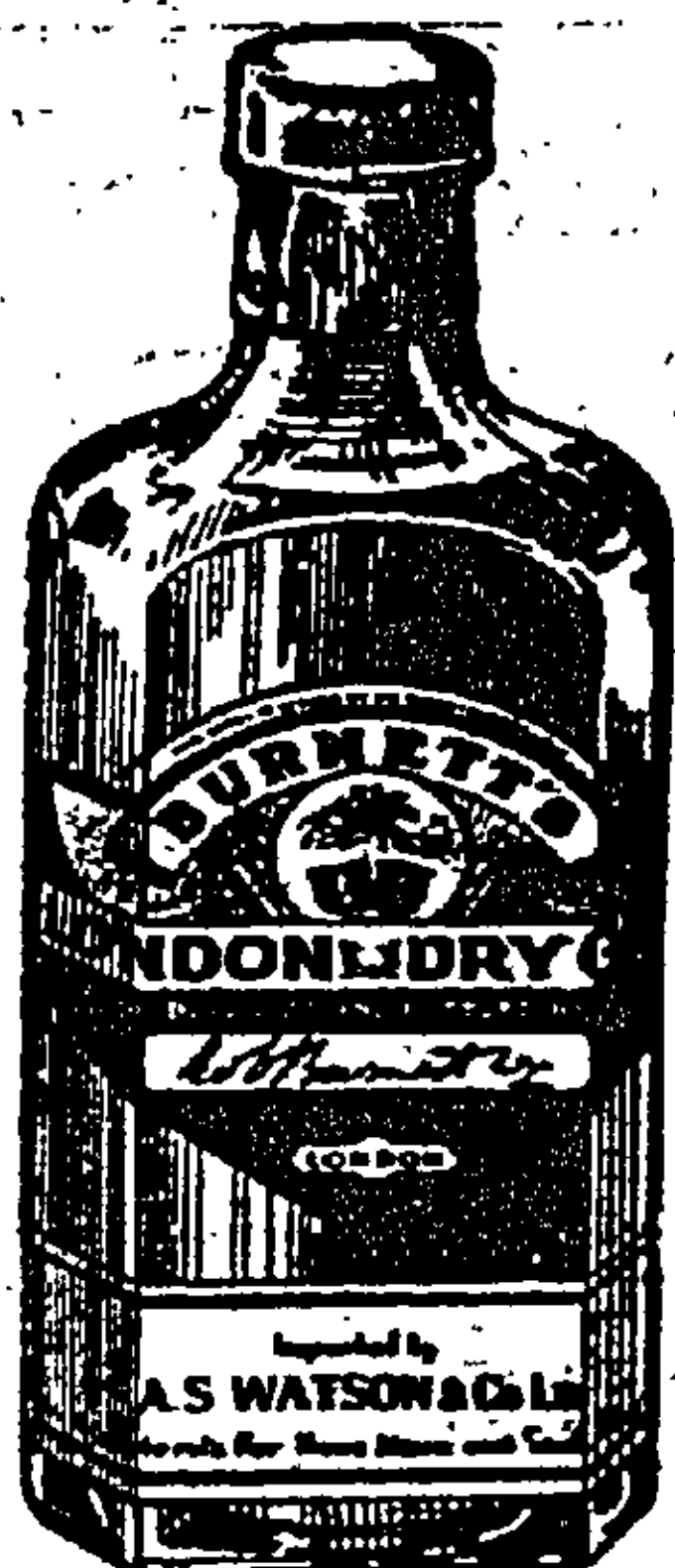
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Hong Kong, Friday, July 23, 1937.

**PROPAGANDA IN
NORTH CHINA**

We live in a propaganda age. It is, as a policy, a product of the Great War, although much of its method is as old as man. To state a position fairly and let people judge would be honest propaganda; but ex parte statements are not naturally nor easily made fair; and no propagandist seems to have tried it yet. It is too tame, too mild, too uncertain in its effects. The object of propaganda is to shape public opinion to the liking of those who pay for its dissemination and facts are irrelevant if fictions seem more likely to ensure success.

To call the other party a fool is clumsy propaganda and is not done. The expert nowadays composes a foolish statement, attributes it to the party to be discredited and the public does the rest. The victim may repudiate authorship of the folly. That will merely suggest that he is now ashamed of it. There is sufficient incredulity and scepticism abroad to thwart the truth, but somehow for some reason not enough to defeat the propaganda. A thing once said, however lying in origin, hangs on in the face of persistent evidence of the truth.

At the moment, this seems to cover the case of General Sun Chih-yuan, the chairman of the Hopei-Chahar Political Council, regarding whom rumour insists upon saying that he has sold North China to Japan. His categorical statements to the contrary, although supported by what facts can be safely credited with so being, have not prevented the spreading of a belief that the North China crisis will be terminated peacefully, by the simple process of ignoring Nanking's concern with it.

If it be borne in mind that such a liquidation of the situation is the one nearest to Japanese wishes, the origin of the allegations need not be far to seek.

**Has Japan Detected
An Error?**

A peaceful settlement in North China is not yet beyond the realms of possibility, although nothing has occurred to promote optimism. As "The Times" pointed out yesterday, Japan has nothing of reality to gain and a great deal to lose by embarking upon a military adventure in North China, while a major war would present her with alternative outcomes, a major disaster and a minor disaster.

The impression to-day, indeed, is that Tokyo is more freely disposed towards a peaceful settlement than she was ten days ago.

A subtle change has taken place in the manner of her activity, which being interpreted, seems to mean that the Japanese realise that they badly misjudged the situation and would be prepared to back out now if this could be achieved without loss of face.

Events following the Lukou-chiao Incident pointed to a belief that the time was ripe for dealing with the problem of Japan's "special interests." The military went ahead confident that it was only the 29th Army with whom they had to deal. Nanking's bold determination in the crisis and the despatch of troops has given both the High Command at Tientsin and the War Office in Tokyo to pause. Localisation of the incident, which Japan needed for her aims and demanded of Nanking, would obviously have been playing into her hands. The Central Government, however, has declined to run true to past form and has presented Japan with a problem over which her leaders continue to puzzle to find an answer.

Education Changes

The structure of the system of public education in Great Britain is undergoing a change officially known as reorganisation. The purpose is to provide advanced and practical instruction for the older children, which is felt to be impossible under the existing conditions of small schools, classes of wide age-range, and non-specialist teachers.

The plan entails much rebuilding. There are to be facilities for woodwork, metalwork, cookery, laundry, housewifery, gardening, beekeeping, poultry-keeping, in addition to the ordinary routine lessons of schools.

Properly equipped gymnasias, fully qualified instructors, playing fields and canteens are provided for. In fact, it is as near the ideal as the foresight of the authorities and the pockets of the ratepayers will allow. If it gives all that it promises, it will fulfil one of its objects of which little is said, namely, to arouse on the part of the parents a desire to have the school-leaving age raised to sixteen. At present this question is viewed with suspicion or even with resentment.

Spare That Phrase

Would that all inventors were so considerate of tradition! A New York store advertises a new porch light designed not only to do what a workmanlike porch light should do, but also to revive a moral object lesson.

When Clyde Fitch in the mauve nineties wrote his play about "The Moth and the Flame," Americans were not so far removed from the days of candles but that the implication was familiar and obvious. But then came Mr. Edison with his incandescent lamp, and although its glow was adequately luring to moths, gnats, beetles and what-not, yet when they brushed against its glassy sides nothing happened.

Now the "flame" is restored to its old effectiveness. When a witless insect flies against the new electrical porch light he strikes first a series of decorative grids carrying a low charge of current sufficient to acquaint him with what happened to indiscreet moths in the nineties and before. Thus is revived one of the meanings of the language.

BRITAIN CHANGING VIEWS?

Mr. Duff Cooper's Statement On Naval Action

REPUBLICAN CAUSE NOT WORTH FIGHTING FOR

London, To-day.

The question of protection of ships engaged in evacuating Basque refugees from interference by insurgent warships, was raised by Mr. Wedgwood Benn in the House of Commons on the motion for adjournment yesterday.

Mr. Wedgwood Benn said it was shameful that ships engaged in purely humanitarian work should be captured, with British warships looking on and not taking action.

Mr. A. Duff Cooper, First Lord of the Admiralty, replied that the Government wished to assist neither side militarily, and it was difficult to draw a line between humanitarian and military assistance.

When a town was besieged, help given in importing food and diminishing the demand for food by taking away women and children, was military assistance.

People participating in the civil war forfeited the right to expect the influence of Britain to act on their behalf.

NORTH WORTH FIGHTING FOR
British ships chartered for the Basque Government were as much volunteers as those of Italy, Germany, Britain and France alleged to be fighting for either side.

Speaking with the greatest heat, Mr. Duff Cooper added: "So long as I am at the Admiralty, I hope that not another British sailor will fall in a cause which is not worth fighting for." The House then adjourned.—Reuter.

HARSH WORDS

London, To-day.
Harsh things are being said in certain quarters in London about the attitude adopted by the Spanish authorities in Valencia and Santander.

The authorities there have replied in most laconic manner to the British suggestions for release of hostages and prisoners held in Santander in return for protection afforded to ships conveying refugees.

"No hostages have been taken and political prisoners will be dealt with by tribunals," is the reply from Valencia.

DEFEATS ALL EFFORTS

It is felt in some British circles that impartiality is likely to go by the board in the face of such an attitude, which defeats all efforts at humanising the civil war.

It is pure nonsense to draw a distinction between hostages and prisoners and the very tone of the reply seems designed to impede all efforts at finding a solution, it is declared.—Trans-Ocean.

Sydney Birthday Stamp

Canberra, To-day.

The Australian Government has announced the special issue of postage stamps for October 1 to mark the occasion of the 150th anniversary of the founding of Sydney.—Trans-Ocean.

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN ARMY—SPEEDY MODERNISATION

Cairo, To-day.

The Anglo-Egyptian Army will attain the maximum efficiency in the minimum time, according to a declaration made to journalists here yesterday by the chief of the British military mission in Egypt, Major-General J. H. Marshall-Cornwall.

General Cornwall added that with this object in view, the Egyptian Army would receive thoroughly modern equipment.

Until a military school has been established in Egypt, he continued, a number of Egyptian officers would be sent to England for training purposes.

The arms required by the Egyptian Army would shortly be delivered, so that it would be possible to substitute up-to-date material for the antiquated equipment in use at present.—Trans-Ocean.

NANGA PARBAT TRAGEDY

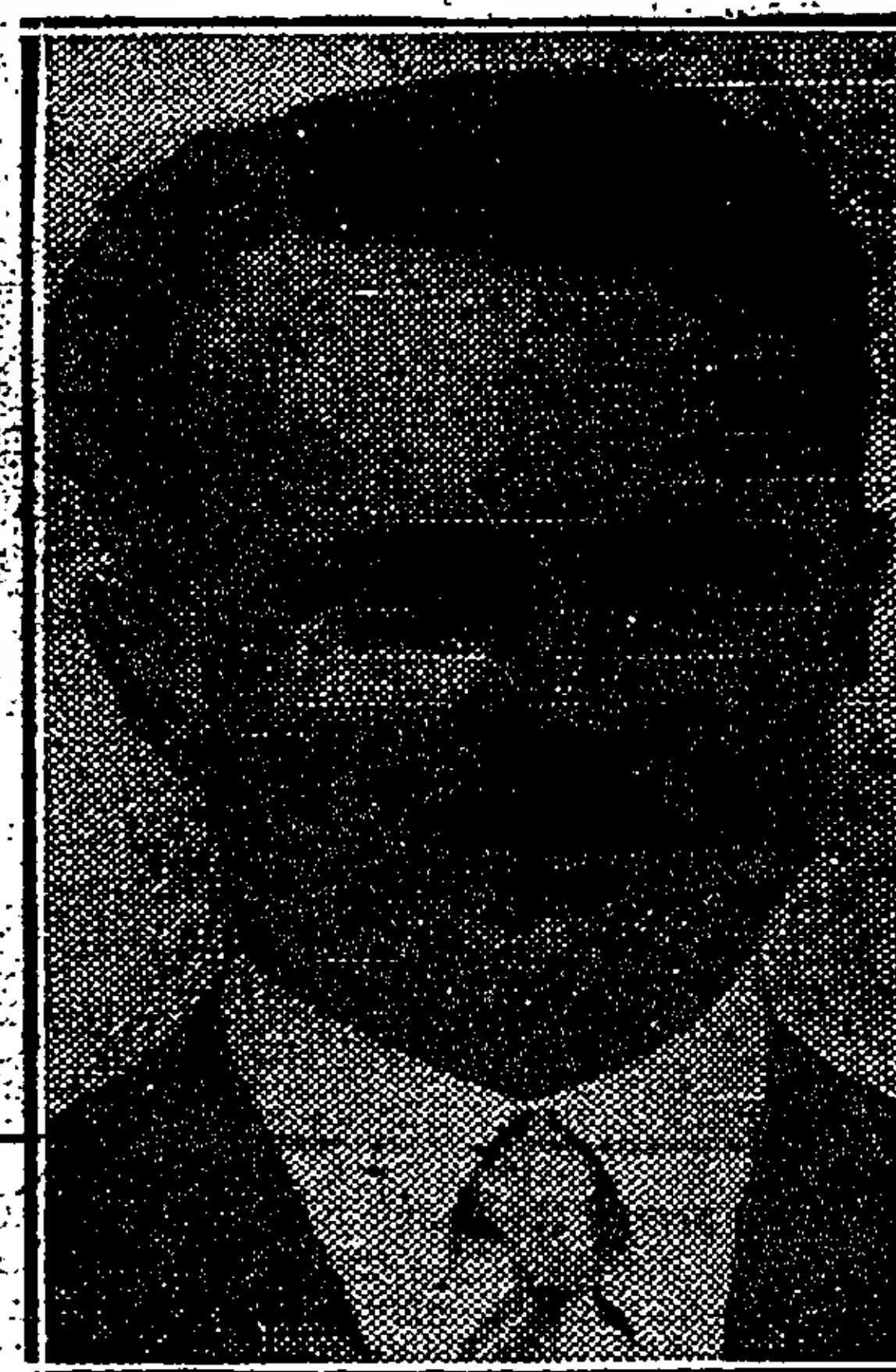
Munich, To-day.

The recovery of the bodies of the ill-fated German Nanga Parbat expedition will probably prove to be impossible, according to a telegram received by the organisers of the German Himalayan Fund here from the famous alpinist Paul Bauer.

Herr Bauer states that owing to new avalanches which fell in the vicinity of the tragedy, the bodies are now covered by a layer of snow over three metres high.

Herr Bauer himself, with two survivors of the ill-fated expedition, Dr. Luft and Dr. Krauss, have reached Camp No. 4 which was the scene of the accident and have been joined by four native porters.

Work in connection with the recovery of the bodies is being continued although there is little hope of success.—Trans-Ocean.



Mr. Duff Cooper, whose Commons statement yesterday has evoked comment.

SPANISH REBELS DENY MENACE TO GIBRALTAR

Salamanca, To-day.

A strong denial was issued yesterday by the diplomatic chancellery of reports appearing in foreign newspapers that the Spanish nationalists, with the aid of German officers, have surrounded Gibraltar with a ring of batteries.

The report, appearing in the "Daily Herald," that batteries had also been erected near the Franco-Spanish frontier in the Pyrenees, is also denied.—Trans-Ocean.

MADER OR MADDER

WALKING FROM EUROPE TO TOKYO

VIENNA, TO-DAY.

DISTANCES HAVE NO TERRORS FOR GUSTAV MADER, A LINOTYPE COMPOSITOR IN GRAZ.

Mader yesterday set out from Vienna on foot with the aim of walking across Asia to Tokyo, which he hopes to reach in time for the 1940 Olympic Games.

According to his time-table he will walk every day from 5 a.m. to 10 a.m. and again from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m., in which time he hopes to cover from 35 to 40 kilometres.

The whole route will entail a walk of some 20,000 kilometres and he will have plenty of time to rest if he does not intend reaching the Japanese capital till 1940.

When Mader set out yesterday he carried with him a "control book," given him by the Austrian sports authorities so that he can prove he has walked the entire distance.—Trans-Ocean.

Moscow, To-day.

The Soviet Post Office intends to establish telephonic communication between all capitals of the various federal states of the Soviet Union, it is announced here.

Only a few telephonic communications of that kind existed so far.—Trans-Ocean.



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ARMAMENTS BOOST--- AND AFTER

London, To-day.

The measures to be taken to provide against the danger of recession in economic activity whenever the stimulus of the rearmament programme ceased, was the subject of a Commons question answered by the Prime Minister, who made a reference to the matter in a recent speech at the Albert Hall.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain said that measures of the kind were not such as to fall within the purview of a single department of the State.

The whole matter was being studied by the departments most concerned and the Government would afterwards consider it in the light of these studies and would then have to decide its policy.—British Wireless.

H.K. POLICE SERGEANTS COMMENDED

Sergeants Bone and White of the Hong Kong Police have been commended by the Inspector-General of Police for their courage and promptness of action in diving repeatedly under a junk which had capsized in the harbour in an attempt to rescue a Chinese female child on June 17.

It will be recalled that on that day the junk was caught in a sudden squall and capsized. The other occupants of the junk were rescued but the child disappeared and was found drowned some days later.

500 WOUNDED OFFICERS

Salamanca, To-day.

Five hundred Spanish Nationalist officers including one of the defenders of the Toledo Alcazar, Colonel Mendez Parada, have left here for Germany whither they have been invited by the German ex-Servicemen's Association.

The Spanish officers will go into a German nursing home where they will be operated upon and where they will stay until their complete recovery.

The National Spanish press expresses deep gratitude for the "noble and chivalrous gesture."—Trans-Ocean.



Mr. John Garner, Vice-President of the United States, whose eloquence failed to save the Supreme Court reform measure in the Senate yesterday, but brought agree-

PROBABLE CAUSE OF HINDENBURG DISASTER

Berlin, To-day.

Referring to publication of the Report of the United States Bureau of Air Commerce on the probable cause of the disaster to the Hindenburg, informed circles here state that the minute and important examination of the tragedy ordered by General Goering, the Reich Air Minister, has not yet been completed.

The investigation consists mainly of laboratory tests in the experimental station for wireless and electricity at Graefelfing, near Munich, and in the German aeronautical research station at Adlershof.

A report on the German investigation will appear in due course.—Trans-Ocean.

COMPROMISE PLAN

Roosevelt Scheme Whittled Away By Senate

Washington, To-day.

The last nail was driven into the coffin of President Roosevelt's Supreme Court Enlargement Bill yesterday when the Senate voted, by 70 votes to 20, in favour of returning the Bill to the judiciary committee with instructions to prepare a new measure.

The vote in the Senate was preceded by a dramatic meeting of the judiciary committee, at which the Vice-President, Mr. John Nance Garner, conceded that the Supreme Court Bill was "out of the window."

It is stated the Vice-President pleaded with the committee with tears in his eyes for settlement of differences, after which the committee agreed to ask the Senate for instructions to draft a substitute measure.

NEW PLAN

It is understood that the new measure, dealing only with the lower courts, will provide, inter alia, for direct appeal to the Supreme Court in constitutional cases and appointment of lower court judges on a basis which need not be the age of existing judges.

It was generally conceded that the new plan would prevail in the Senate when it is presented by Senator Marvel M. Logan (Kentucky) later in the day.—Reuter.

PARLIAMENT RECESS

London, To-day.

Parliament will be adjourned on July 30 and will reassemble on October 21, announced the Premier, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, in the House of Commons yesterday. The new session would be opened by the King on October 26.—Trans-Ocean.

U.S. SEAMAN JUMPS \$150 BAIL

Walter King, a seaman of the President Grant, who was on remand charged with malicious wounding at the Dreamland Dance Hall on July 10, failed to make an appearance before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning and his bail of \$150 was estreated.

WEIRD STORY OF MYSTERY PLANE

London, July 18.

A "phantom plane" has been making night flights over London. For several nights, including yesterday evening, the citizens of this city have been mystified by the plane's appearance.

The flights have caused considerable excitement here, and will form the object of a question next week in the House of Commons. Newspapers, notably the "Sunday Referee," the "Sunday Express," and the "Sunday Dispatch," have published sensational headlines reporting that the plane flew over the Houses of Parliament and Saint Paul's Cathedral at 12.45 last night and dropped four "bombs."—Havas.

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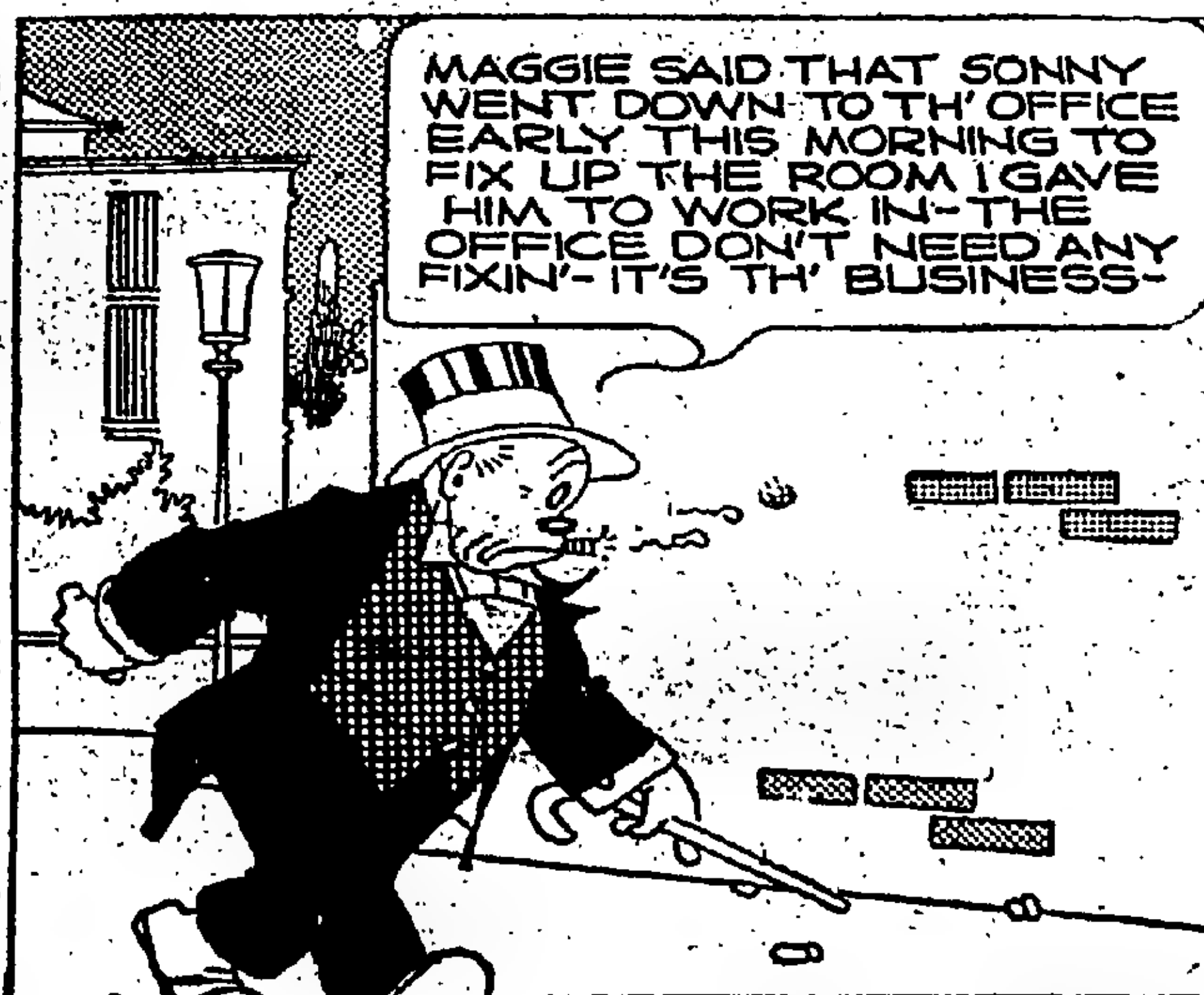
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FOR SUPREME COURT

Advance Guard in Attack



fighting around Madrid in the past few days has been the fiercest of the Spanish civil war, and thousands of combatants killed on both sides in desperate efforts by the nationalists to break their way through the stubborn Republican defence. Some of General Franco's troops moving up to the attack.

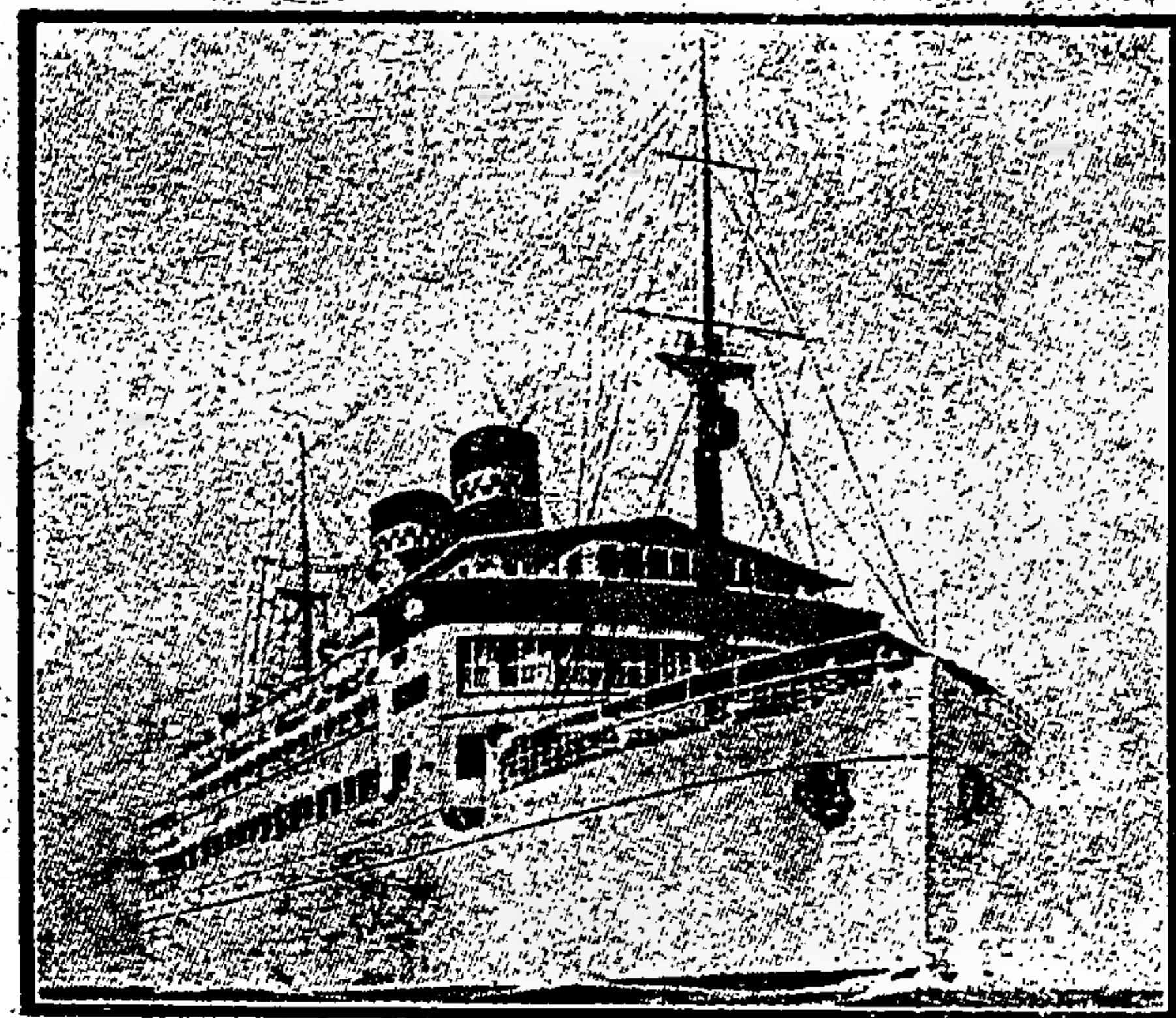


Dr. Hans Dieckhoff, the new German Ambassador in Washington, who visited Mr. Cordell Hull at the State Department on Wednesday in connection with the North China crisis.

Japaneses Visitor In Berlin

Berlin, To-day.
Count Watanabe, the Japanese Minister of Justice, arrived in Berlin yesterday.
He was accompanied by Mr. Futara, Chief of the Japanese Boy Scouts.—Trans-Ocean.

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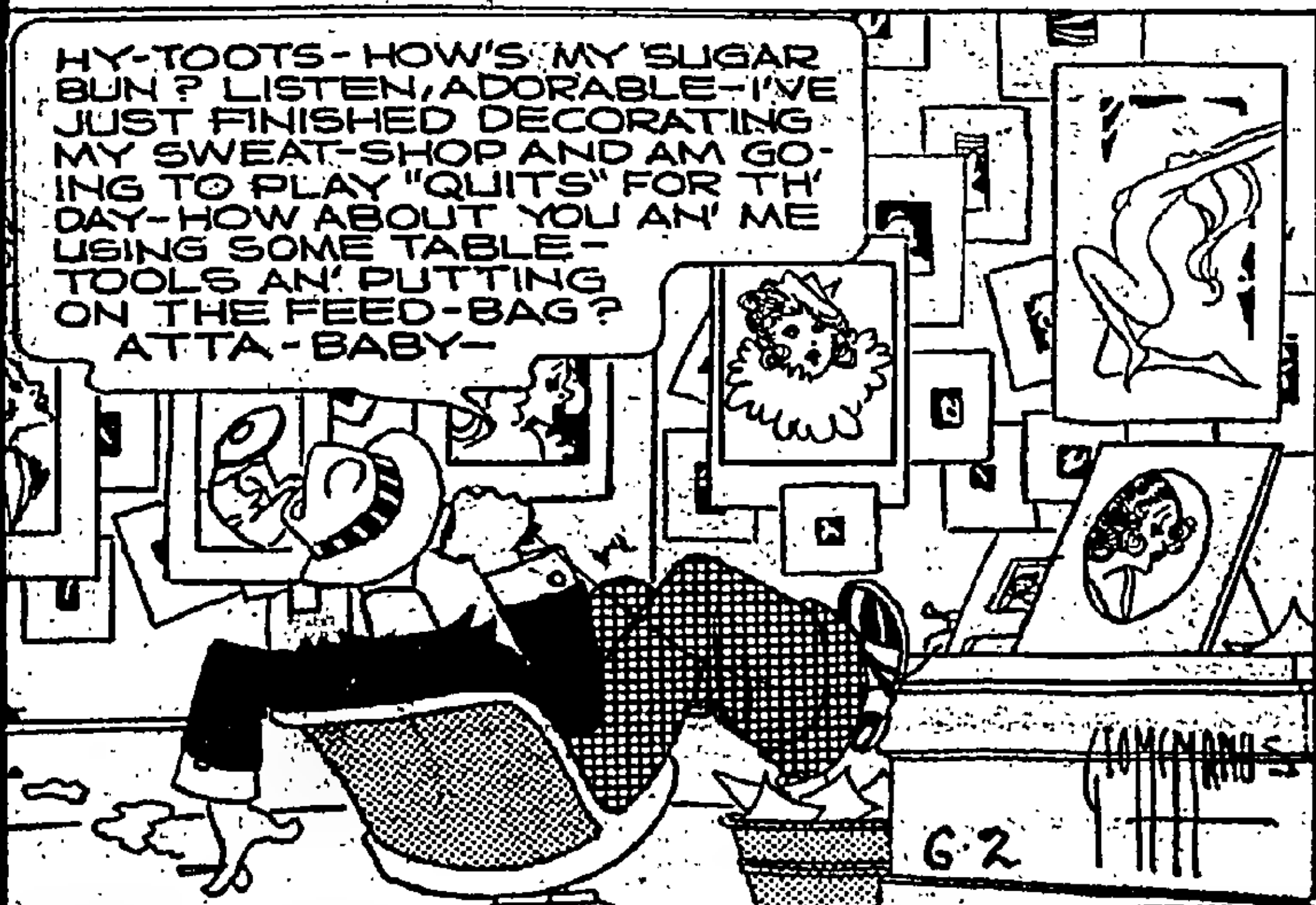
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German has enlisted the aid of rebel infantry to move his movie camera nearer the front around Madrid where he's filming the grim civil war in Spain. His close-ups of the fighting tell a realistic story of the bitter conflict between the rebel and loyalist forces.

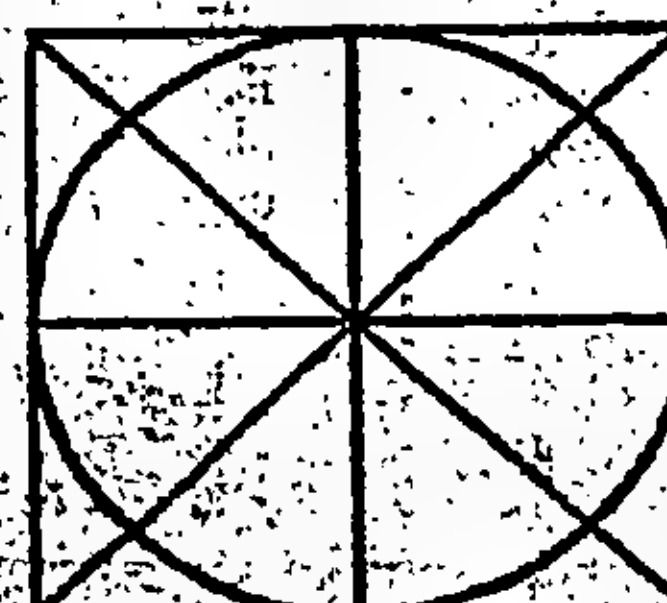
By George McMannus



"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley

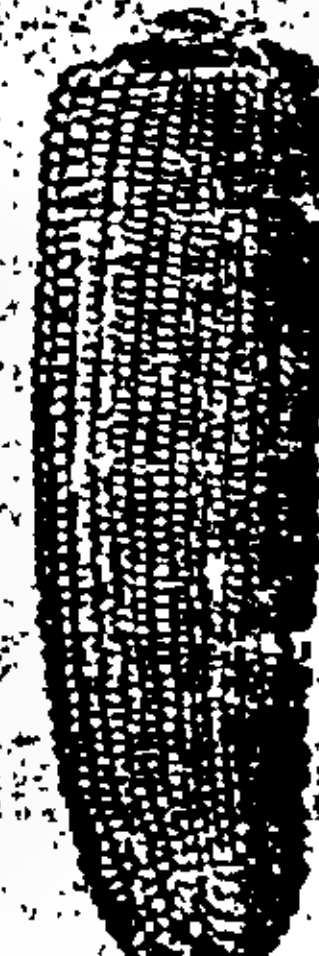


James Alexander HENDRY of St. Louis, Mo. HAS ATTENDED SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR 53 YEARS IN SUCCESSION WITHOUT BEING ABSENT OR TARDY



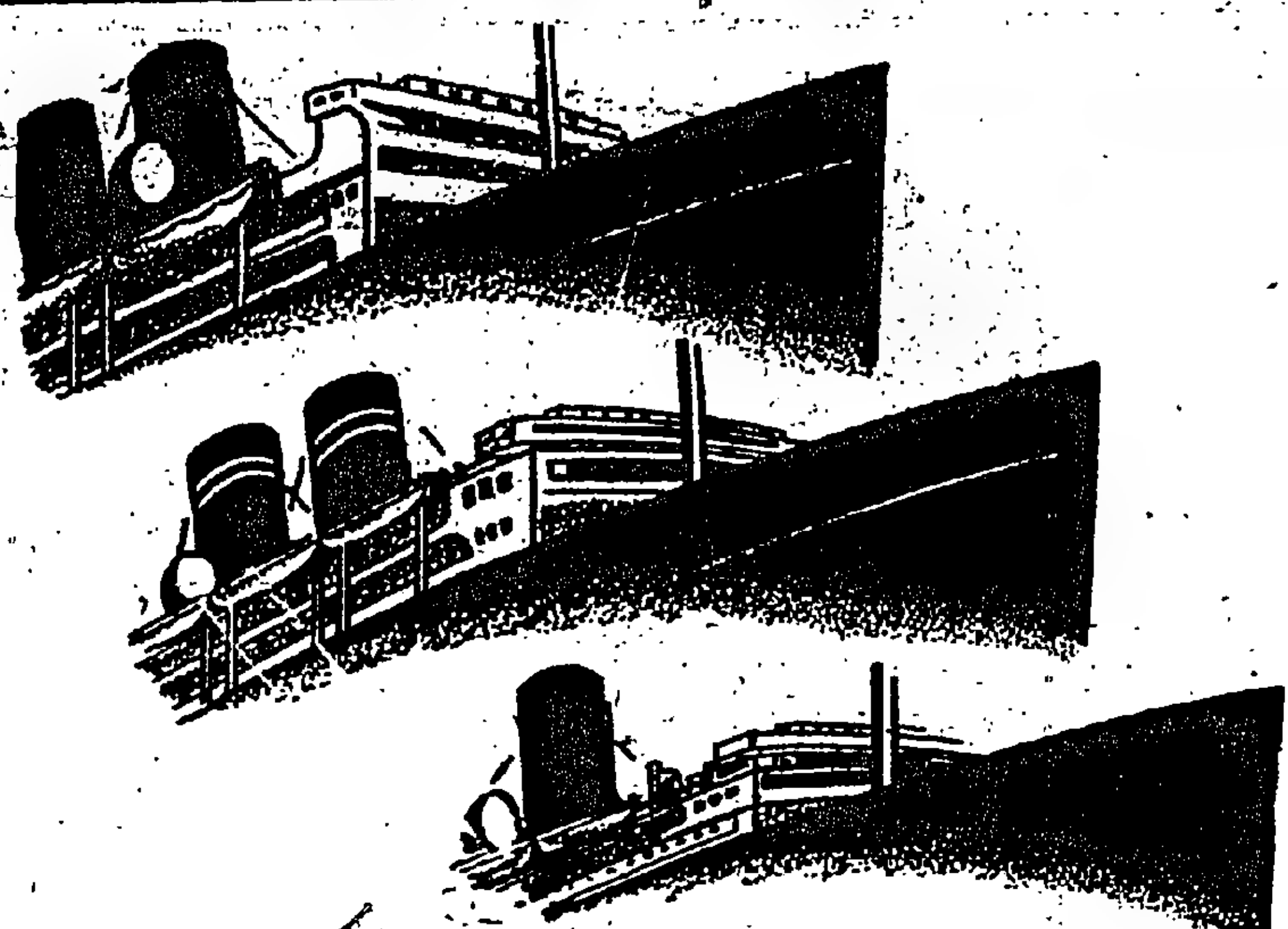
THIS FIGURE CONTAINS ALL 26 LETTERS OF THE ALPHABET—AND ALL THE NUMBERS

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*BEHAR	6,000	31st July	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp and Hull.
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,500	7th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles and London.
*SOUDAN	7,000	14th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp and Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	21st Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles and London.
RANPURA	17,000	4th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles and London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	11th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp and Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th Sept.	Marseilles and London.
CORFU	14,500	2nd Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles and London.
*SOMALI	7,000	9th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp and Hull.

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TALMA	10,000	14th Aug.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon and Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	8,000	28th Aug.	
SHIRALA	8,000	11th Sept.	



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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NELLORE	7,000	31st July	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Sept.	
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	Melbourne and Hobart.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

TANDA	7,000	5th Aug.	Shanghai and Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	5th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai and Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	5th Aug.	Shanghai and Japan.
*BURDWAN	6,000	6th Aug.	Shanghai and Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	19th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai and Japan.

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INWARD MAILS

Japan and Shanghai	Chichibu Maru	July 23.
Japan and Shanghai	General Pershing	July 23.
Saigon	Jean Laborde	July 23.
Straits	Kinugasa Maru	July 23.
Japan	Kitano Maru	July 23.
Manila	Pres. Coolidge	July 23.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 3rd July).	Pres. Jackson	July 23.
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Si- beria (London, 5th July).	Ranchi	July 23.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For Per Date and Time.

Friday

Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Fri., July 23. Direct Service" — due London 1st August.	G.P.O. & K.P.O. Reg.,	July 23, 8.30 a.m.
	Ord.,	July 23, 9.30 a.m.
Air Mail for Australia by "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Fri., July 23. Airways Service" — due Darwin 27th July.	G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg.,	July 23, 8.30 a.m.
	Ord.,	July 23, 9.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., and Emp. of Russia	Fri., July 23.	
*Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Par- cels for Canada only) — due Van- couver B.C., 9th August and	Parcels,	July 22, 5 p.m.
*Europe via Siberia.	Reg.,	July 23, 9.15 a.m.
	Ord.,	July 23, 10 a.m.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kingyuan	Fri., July 23, 1 p.m.
Shanghai, *Japan and *Europe via Jean Laborde Fri., July 23, 1.30 p.m. Siberia.		
Foochow	Kanchow	Fri., July 23, 2.30 p.m.
*Manila	General Pershing Fri., July 23, 5 p.m.	
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island — due Thursday Island, 5th August.	Kitano Maru	Fri., July 23.
	Reg.,	July 23, 5 p.m.
	Ord.,	July 23, 5.30 p.m.

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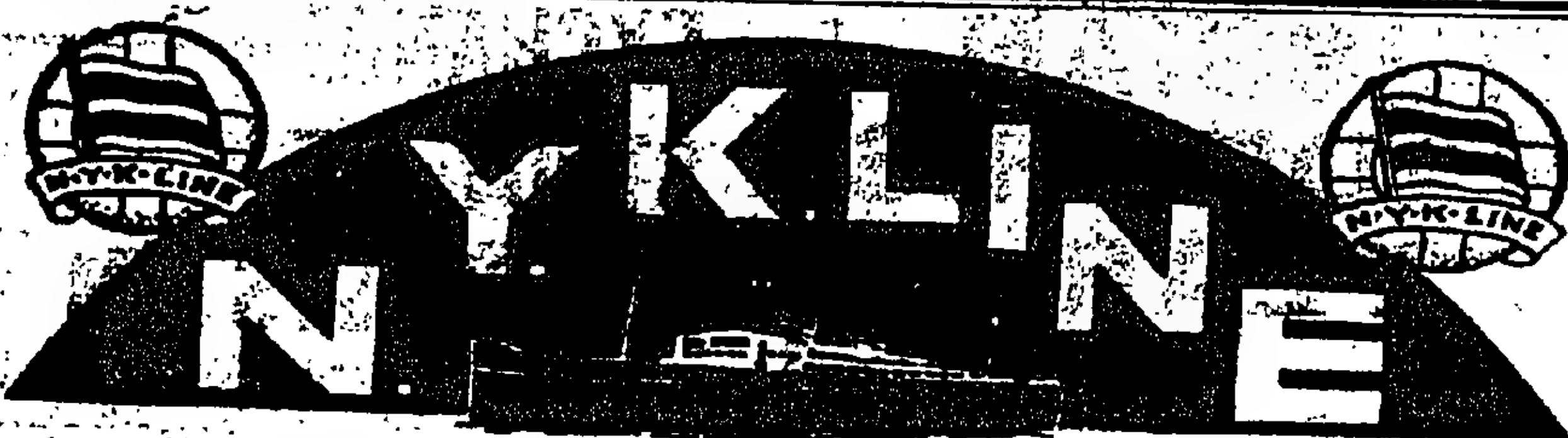
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	Santos Maru	Wed.,	25th Aug.
MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DARASSALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, ALGOA BAY CAPE TOWN & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo	Arizona Maru	Wed.,	4th Aug.
	Arabia Maru	Mon.,	2nd Sept.
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo.	London Maru	Wed.,	3rd Aug.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan Deli & Rangoon.	Havre Maru	Fri.,	20th Aug.
	Hague Maru	Mon.,	2nd Aug.
JAPAN via Takao and Keelung.	Sambrang Maru	Sun.,	15th Aug.
JAPAN PORTS via Dairen	Brisbane Maru	Sat.,	14th Aug.
	Argon Maru	Fri.,	23rd July
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy	Arabia Maru	Mon.,	26th July
	Canton Maru	Sun.,	25th July
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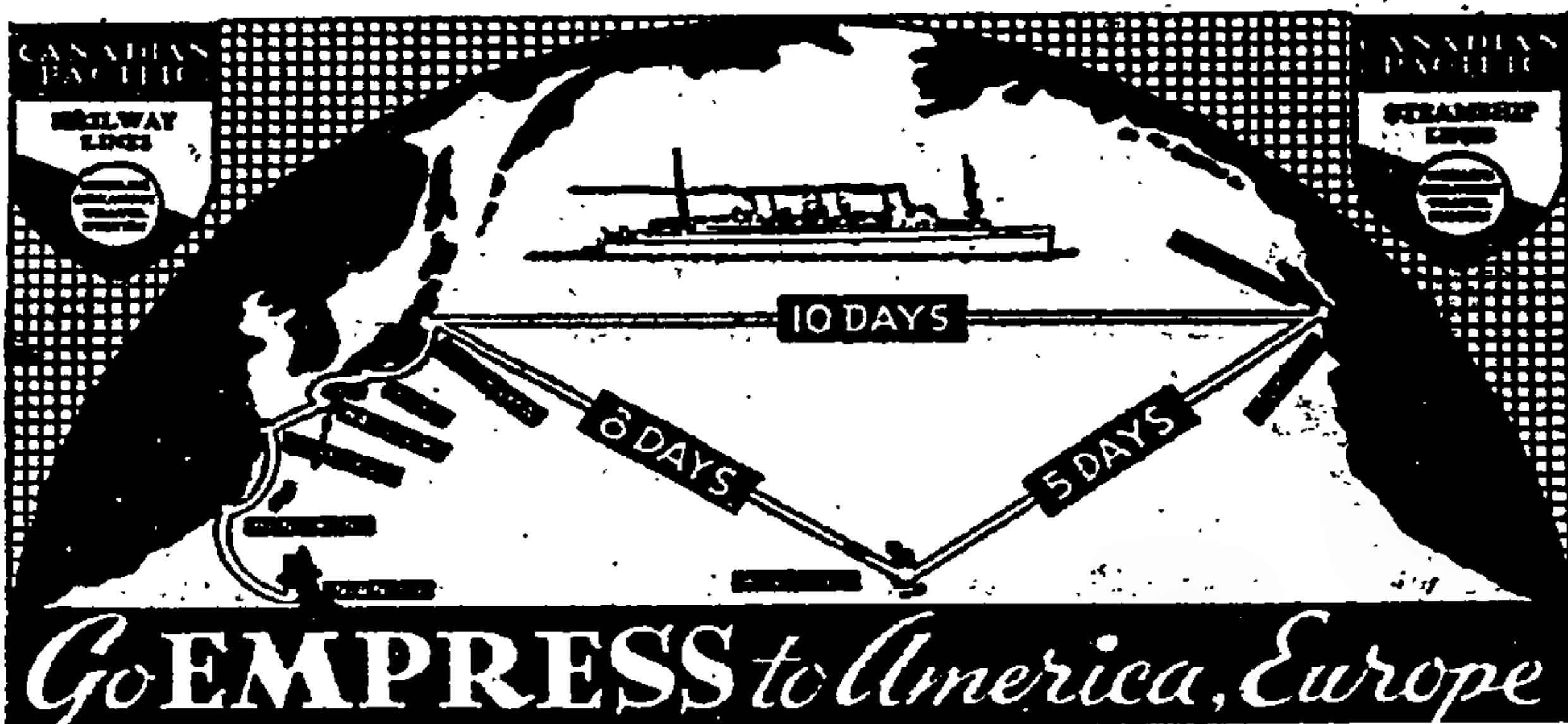
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Pres. Hoover ... Noon Aug. 21	Pres. McKinley ... Midnight Aug. 27
Pres. Lincoln ... Midnight Sept. 7	Pres. Grant ... Midnight Sept. 10
Pres. Coolidge ... Noon Sept. 18	Pres. Jackson ... Midnight Sept. 24
Pres. Wilson ... 8.00 a.m. Oct. 6	Pres. Jefferson ... Midnight Oct. 8

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Pres. Pierce ... 8.00 a.m. Aug. 29	Pres. Taft ... Midnight Aug. 3
Pres. Van Buren ... 8.00 a.m. Sept. 12	Pres. Jefferson ... 6.00 p.m. Aug. 7
Pres. Garfield ... 8.00 a.m. Sept. 26	Pres. Hoover ... 9.00 p.m. Aug. 13
Pres. Hayes ... 8.00 a.m. Oct. 10	Pres. Polk ... 8.00 a.m. Aug. 15

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Japan	Aug. 6	Aug. 8		Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 19	Aug. 24
Asia	Aug. 17	Aug. 19	Aug. 21	Aug. 23	Aug. 25	Sept. 1	Sept. 7
Canada	Sept. 3	Sept. 5		Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 17	Sept. 22
Russia	Sept. 17	Sept. 19	Sept. 21	Sept. 23	Sept. 25		Oct. 4

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RUSSIAN TRADE THIS YEAR

Moscow, To-day.

Soviet foreign trade for the first six months of 1937 shows a turnover of 1,308,000,000 gold roubles, which exceeds by 80,000,000 the figures for the correspondent period last year.

The trade balance shows an adverse account of 40,000,000 gold roubles, whereby charges incurred with respect to the Chinese Eastern Railway, which occurred without the use of actual currency, are included.

Imports were valued at 674,000,000 roubles, higher prices having to be paid for rubber, wool and non-ferrous metals.

There was an increase of 28,000,000 roubles in Russian exports of cotton and cotton goods.—Trans-Ocean.

SHOTS FIRED TO STOP BRITISH STEAMER

London, To-day.

The British steamer "Macgregor," believed to be carrying 2,000 refugees from Santander, yesterday refused to halt when the insurgent cruiser "Almirante Cervera" fired three warning shots across her bows.

When the vessel had arrived outside Spanish territorial waters a British warship was detailed to protect her.—Reuter.

NEW SHIPS FOR THE CHINA MERCHANTS

The China Merchants S. N. Co. has purchased two more steamers from abroad to be named Hai Nan and Hua Nan. It is stated that the former will run on the Nanyang line (the Straits) and the latter will be put on the Shanghai-Canton run.—Our Own Correspondent.

EXCHANGE STUDY OF POLICE SYSTEM

Berlin, To-day.

A delegation of Italian police officers arrived here yesterday to make a three months study of the German police system.

A corresponding number of German police officers have left Berlin for Italy to study the Italian police system.—Trans-Ocean.

BRITISH TRADE IN N. CHINA

London, To-day.

The North China situation again came up in the House of Commons yesterday, this time concerning the effect on British trade, and once again the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, gave an evasive reply.

His questioner was Mr. J. Hepworth (Conservative, Bradford East), who enquired whether in view of the serious effect on British trade of the constant gradual absorption of Chinese territory by Japan, Mr. Eden would make it clear that the Government would, as in the case of Manchuria, refuse to recognise further steps of that kind.

The Foreign Secretary replied that Mr. Hepworth was anticipating a situation which had not yet actually arisen, and he hoped Mr. Hepworth would not expect him now to define what would be the Government's attitude towards it.—Reuter.

Singapore Raw Rubber

Messrs. H. B. Joseph and Co., have received the following quotations from Singapore in Straits currency for Raw Rubber:

Spot 30 b Unchanged.
Jan./March 30-5/8 b. Unchanged.
Aug./Sept. 30-1/4 b. Unchanged.
Oct./Dec. 30-1/2 b. Unchanged.
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NEW ZEALAND'S FIGHTING STAND

C.R.C. BEAT RECREIO IN "C" DIVISION

Five Matches Held Yesterday

Fine weather permitted progress to be made in the "C" Division of the Lawn Tennis League yesterday, when five fixtures were decided. The postponed fixture between South China Athletic Association and Club de Recreio, in the "A" Division, was also played off, the latter winning by 7 sets to 2, at King's Park.

The following were the results of yesterday's matches:—

K. TONG BEAT RADIO

At Waterloo Road, Kowloon Tong

beat Radio Sports Club by 7 sets to 2:

W. Wu and Ma Wai-kwong (K.T.).

beat M. Sherriff and Kalwant

Singh 6-2

beat Karnail Singh and G. Singh 6-3

lost to D. Leonard and J. C. de Almeida 2-6

Mok Fuk-in and Tang Oi-lan (K.T.).

beat Sherriff and Kalwant Singh 6-1

beat K. Singh and G. Singh 6-1

beat Leonard and de Almeida 6-1

Lan Kwan and Lee Kam-ming (K.T.).

beat Sherriff and Kalwant Singh 6-1

beat K. Singh and G. Singh 6-1

lost to Leonard and de Almeida 2-6

I.R.C. LOSE TO ARMY

At Sookunpoo, Army beat I.R.C. by 6 sets to 3:

A. Warr and J. H. Fowles (Army).

lost to A. R. Kitchell and D. M.

A. Razack 3-6

beat J. S. A. Curreem and M. el

Arculli 6-4

beat A. Bakar and A. Rahmin 6-2

E. Bradshaw and A. O'Connor (Army).

beat Kitchell and Razack 6-4

lost to Curreem and Arculli 2-6

beat Bakar and Rahmin 6-0

W. Partridge and J. A. Cook (Army).

lost to Kitchell and Razack 4-6

beat Curreem and Arculli 6-0

beat Bakar and Rahmin 6-2

S.C.A.A. BEAT C.C.C.

At the Valley, Craigengower lost to South China by 3½ sets to 5½:

A. B. Hamson and A. Kitchell (C.C.C.).

lost to S. Chan and J. Hsu 0-6

beat Y. Kwan and J. Mok 6-0

beat C. B. Wong and H. C. Kwok 6-2

H. N. Chung and Y. L. Pau (C.C.C.).

lost to Chan and Hsu 3-6



lost to Kwan and Mok 2-6

beat Wong and Mok 6-2

W. Rapley and L. Choa (C.C.C.).

lost to Chan and Hsu 3-6

lost to Kwan and Mok 1-6

drew with Wong and Kwok 6-6

C.R.C. "A" BEAT RECREIO

At Causeway Bay, Chinese Recreation Club beat Recreio by 5½ sets to 3½:

K. C. Wu and C. N. Tsang (C.R.C.).

lost to W. A. Reed and L. F. Ribeiro 5-7

beat J. L. Xavier and A. M. Silva 6-4

beat H. A. Noronha and G. A. Noronha 6-3

W. K. Cheung and T. L. Iu (C.R.C.).

lost to Reed and Ribeiro 3-6

beat Xavier and Silva 6-4

lost to Noronha and Noronha 2-6

L. F. Hon and F. K. Lau (C.R.C.).

beat Reed and Ribeiro 6-3

drew with Xavier and Silva 6-6

beat Noronha and Noronha 6-4

K.C.C. BEAT C.R.C. "B"

At Causeway Bay, Kowloon Cricket Club beat Chinese Recreation Club "B" by nine sets to nil:

H. T. Tung and Y. W. Cheung (C.R.C.).

lost to W. Gittins and G. A. White 2-6

lost to V. H. Freeman and B. Soltau 4-6

lost to R. S. Capell and R. Lee 1-6

T. F. Lo and H. L. Chen (C.R.C.).

lost to Gittins and White 0-6

lost to Freeman and Soltau 4-6

lost to Capell and Lee 3-6

L. F. Tan and P. F. Lee (C.R.C.).

lost to Gittins and White 5-7

lost to Freeman and Soltau 2-6

lost to Capell and Lee 4-6

"A" Division

RECREIO TOO GOOD

At King's Park, in their postponed

"A" Division fixture, Recreio beat

South China by 7 sets to 2:

A. V. Gosano and F. J. Remedios (Recreio).

beat F. N. Wong and H. W. Ho 6-4

beat K. F. Lui and C. P. Ip 6-4

lost to A. Chan and H. Chan 1-6

H. A. Barros and C. A. Barretto (Recreio).

beat Wong and Ho 6-0

lost to Lui and Ip 2-6

beat Chan and Chan 6-1

A. V. Remedios and J. B. Gonsalves (Recreio).

beat Wong and Ho 6-3

beat Lui and Ip 6-2

beat Chan and Chan 6-2

SAVED FROM TEST FOLLOW-ON BY MOLONEY & ROBERTS

WALLACE A DELIGHT TO WATCH

London, June 29.

NEW ZEALAND still have a fighting chance in the first Test match at Lord's, for they have saved the follow-on, and made 282 for nine wickets in reply to England's total of 424, states Howard Marshall in the London "Daily Telegraph" in commenting upon the Second Day's play in the First Test Match between England and New Zealand. England will have to score runs fast and take wickets quickly if they are to force a victory to-day. It is possible that the wicket may help them when New Zealand bat again, but a draw is now the probable result.

YESTERDAY'S CRICKET WAS MADE NOTABLE BY AN EIGHTH-WICKET PARTNERSHIP OF 104 BY MOLONEY AND ROBERTS. THESE TWO CAME TOGETHER WHEN NEW ZEALAND WERE APPARENTLY SLIPPING INTO IRRETRIEVABLE DISASTER. THEY HAD LOST SEVEN WICKETS FOR 176, ENGLAND WERE ON TOP, AND THE FOLLOW-ON SEEMED TO BE INEVITABLE.

At that point Moloney and Roberts took charge, and apart from a few overs by Gover with the new ball, they made the England attack look completely innocuous, and gave us uneasy thoughts about our chances against Australia. Both of them batted extremely well, and the New Zealanders' reputation as courageous fighters was amply vindicated.

His Majesty the King arrived at Lord's during this partnership, a happy tribute to the importance of the match, and there was a large crowd for a Monday, a crowd which had greatly appreciated a delightful innings of 52 by Wallace earlier on.

SLIPS AT FAULT

Wallace is small and quick-footed, and he hit three cracking sixes, off one of which he was nimbly caught by a spectator on the Grand Stand balcony.

England went on to collect a few more necessary runs, and both Paynter and Voce were lucky to find the New Zealand slip fielding still fallible. Cowie again bowled well, and after 32 runs had been put on he had Voce caught at the wicket.

Paynter, in the meanwhile, was forcing the pace and driving well, but Verity snicked Roberts to second slip, and at 424 Paynter himself took one swing too many and skied a catch off Roberts to Dunning.

HEAVY TASK

So at mid-day New Zealand began their heavy task against the discouraging England total of 424.

Gover began the England bowling from the Nursery end, with four slips, a gully, and two men at short leg. A very awkward new-ball bowler is Gover, and a very good one, and he soon had Vivian, the left-hander, lbw., a nasty shock for New Zealand. Only 9 runs on the board, and Hadlee should have been caught at the wicket off Gover, who was bowling as if his life depended on it.

KERR INJURED

Voce, at the Pavilion end, pounded away without looking particularly venomous and before long Robins switched Gover over and brought Hammond on. The New Zealand

batsmen were quietly efficient. There was a proper Test match solidity about their strokes until suddenly Hammond made one pop, and the ball ran up Kerr's bat and caught him a nasty crack under the chin.

Kerr had to be helped off the field, but Page joined Hadlee, and once more New Zealand seemed tolerably comfortable. Gover toiled in vain—what a great-hearted bowler he is, to be sure—and it was Robins who dealt the next blow from the Nursery end. Page tried to sweep a ball, well up to him, and sent a catch soaring away to Paynter at fine leg.

HUNTED FOR RUNS

Two wickets down for 37—almost as bad as England—but Hadlee and Wallace gave no sign of nervousness. Hadlee was admirably correct, and Wallace, small, very quick on his feet, hunted for runs and made some beautiful strokes. It was not until the last ball before luncheon that Hadlee played convulsively at a short one from Voce, and popped up a catch off the shoulder of his bat to Verity in the gully.

The injured Kerr returned to the field after the interval, and proceeded to bat with the utmost composure and steadiness, while Wallace confirmed the tales we have heard of his hitting in New Zealand. He punched Verity for four to long-on, swept him over the square-leg boundary for six, and then hit him soaring into the grandstand, where a spectator stood up casually and caught the ball like a conjuror.

GOOD TO WATCH

Wallace was very good to watch, and he brought up the 100 with a six, and reached his own 50 with another. This was spirited bat-

(Continued on Page 21)

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RACE FOR 1ST DIV. LAWN BOWLS TITLE

KOWLOON DOCKS FAIL TO MAINTAIN THEIR FINE FORM

INDIANS CONSOLIDATE THEIR POSITION CLOSE CALLS IN JUNIOR GAMES

(By- "SKIP")

TWO more or less sensational results in the First Division of the Lawn Bowls League last Saturday have made the championship more open than it has been all the season, and we now have two clubs with equal points, and Kowloon Docks two points behind with a match in hand. Craigengower assume leadership by reason of having a better "shots up" record than Club de Recreio.

IN THE SECOND DIVISION, THE INDIANS CONSOLIDATED THEIR POSITION AT THE TOP BY GAINING A VICTORY OVER THEIR NEAREST RIVALS, WHILST IN THE THIRD DIVISION, THE CIVIL SERVICE C.C. BROKE AWAY FROM THEIR CHIEF DANGER IN TROUNCING CLUB DE RECREIO, AT THE VALLEY.

The Civil Servants' first team achieved the best result in going over to Hung Hom and securing the points from the Kowloon Dock team, after a very even game in which chief honours went to Randle, for his useful win by 11 shots over J. C. Brown. He was actually leading by 25 shots to 7 after 16 heads, but the home men rallied and scored on all the remaining heads.

The woods were not running too kindly for the home rink early in the game, when both Joe Fraser and Brown were playing excellent bowls with little reward. Knight was the chief stumbling block at this stage, usually having one or both of his woods on the jack on thereabouts, with Randle putting in counters or taking shots out just as required—and all done with consummate ease.

In the game between Cullen and McGowan, which the former won by scoring a four at the 20th end, the two leads had a very close tussle with neither Eccleshall nor Ramsay being able to claim the verdict.

PECULIAR GAME

Grimmitt played a peculiar game with many brilliant shots, but more slack woods than is usual for his standard of bowls—and I judge him by his own very high standard. Morrison, though possibly more consistent, was not nearly so effective although he had extremely hard luck in not bringing off, on the last head, a shot which might have saved the game. Cullen played a good game throughout, whilst Macgowan put up several heavy ones effectively.

McKelvie kept his unbeaten record by reason of a close win over Hollidge, and he was full value for his points, as all three men in front of him were off their game. McKelvie was consistently brilliant and although it is perhaps early to talk about it, must assuredly be first choice as an Interport skip. The visitors put up a good fight, Charlie Strange being conspicuous, whilst Hollidge, after losing confidence for a while as a result of doing damage on three consecutive heads, retrieved his reputation as the game progressed.

VITAL LAST HEAD

At Austin Road, Club de Recreio had a sudden set-back after appearing to be in for a very close win, and the last head will be talk-



Arthur Grimmitt—and cigar—above, caught just as a delivery was going to be made in the Open Pairs Semi-Final Round encounter in which the Luz Brothers beat Grimmitt and S. Eccleshall.

ed about for some time by those who saw it. At the half-way mark, Club de Recreio were some dozen shots to the good and they remained in the lead until the very last head.

This position at this critical stage was that Holland had finished one up on Alves, Hosking and Silva had one head to go with the latter 10 to the good, and Guy and Luz, then all square, had three heads to play. Guy scored a four at the 19th, Hosking a singleton, and Guy likewise on the next head to make victory a faint possibility! The home rink needed four to win, and Walker rose to the occasion

SKIP'S FORECAST

FIRST DIVISION		
C.S.C.C.	(81) C.C.C.	(60)
K.C.C.	(—) H.K.F.C.	(—)
C. de R.	(73) P.R.C.	(52)
K.D.R.C.	(46) K.B.G.C.	(69)
SECOND DIVISION		
K.B.G.C.	(—) I.R.C.	(—)
H.K.F.C.	(—) K.C.C.	(—)
C.C.C.	(—) P.R.C.	(—)
T.R.C.	(—) C. de R.	(—)
THIRD DIVISION		
K.F.C.	(—) R.H.K.Y.C.	(—)
*H.K.E.R.C.	(63) C.S.C.C.	(48)
C.C.C.	(—) C. de R.	(—)
H.K.F.C.	(—) T.R.C.	(—)

(* In second division last season). Figures in brackets denote the result of the corresponding game last year.

with a beauty just in front of the "Kitty." Joe Luz lay a handy second shot just short of the jack with Walker's second wood as third shot just behind this. Armstrong with his first wood did not alter the lay, but he came up with his second, on a hand which appeared to be blocked, with just sufficient weight to rest out the offending wood and lay three—a brilliant shot! But that was only a tie!

TRAILED THE JACK

Guy drew another shot with his first wood and Luz being unable to get in, he put up another one which trailed the jack six inches "round the corner" to lay five shots. In desperation Luz came up heavily with his last wood, but just missed the head to leave the homesterr winners of a very exciting game. On the adjoining rink, Holland and Alves had a topsy turvy game with the lead changing sides several times until the K.B.G.C. man secured a brace on the last head to get home by a single shot. Russell and the left-handed Leo Silva had a great game as the respective leads, with honours pretty even.

F. X. Silva was always leading Claude Hosking and won by nine shots. Marques was largely responsible for the result as he played a really uncanny game and never wasted a wood! His opposite number, Lines, was not far behind in merit, and was the best man in his side, but Gill was not at his best though very useful at times.

HYDE-LAY'S BEST GAME

Craigengower beat the H.K.F.C. as expected, only Hyde Lay being able to score a win, against Dick Basa. The visiting skip played his best game of the season and on the very first head drew the shot when his opponents lay seven. He was helped by a very narrow wick in achieving this, but just to show that he regretted the small piece of fortune, he again saved seven on the last head, drawing in a narrow port, right onto the jack. Although he won by only five shots, he had a lead of 23 shots to 7 at one time, but after tea he could not get going, scoring on only two heads out of the last eight.

Hyde Lay was well supported early on by Duncan and W. Gill both of whom, however, went off slightly just as Landolt and Atienza struck form. Bradbury beat Jack Rodger by 15 for the best home win, running into a lead of 27 shots to 6 before the visiting

(Continued on Page 22)

ROSSELET QUARTETT'S TRIUMPH

Pairs Semi-Finals
Disappointing

J. A. DA LUZ IN LIMELIGHT

FURTHER TIES IN ALL THE OPEN BOWLS EVENTS HAVE BEEN PLAYED SINCE MY NOTES LAST APPEARED. AND SOME EXCITING GAMES HAVE BEEN WITNESSED. THE OPEN RINKS GAME BETWEEN LUZ'S TEAM AND ONE SKIPPED BY ROSSELET FURNISHING THE CLOSEST RESULT.

The game was played on the Civil Service Green last Sunday and a good brand of bowls was served up. Luz and his men started sensationally by scoring a five on the first head, but after he had scored a three at the next end Rosselet returned the compliment to lead by 8-5.

Playing steadily to a man the Craigengower four (J. R. Soares, J. Leonard, L. C. R. Souza and C. S. Rosselet) gradually crept further ahead to secure a lead of six shots at the half-way stage. Then the Recreio boys got to within one of their opponents score only for Rosselet to chalk up a four for a useful lead of five.

NOTHING DAUNTED

Up came the opposition, nothing daunted, to get within one shot for a second time, but the Craigengower quartette scored a three for what looked like certain victory, for it left the Portuguese rink with four to get to tie on the 21st head.

Joe Luz started off with a perfectly laid wood and the others piled them up to get the four for a tie and an extra head had to be played. It looked all over for the Valley four when young Luz again placed one near the jack, but not quite covering it. There it remained until Charlie Rosselet with "a million to one shot," a very heavy one, clipped the jack (of which only three quarters of an inch was visible!) to one of his own woods to snatch a memorable victory.

Joe Luz was the star turn for the losers, but C. F. Remedios was not at home as the third man, in which position he was wasted.

VERY DISAPPOINTING

The Semi-finals of the Pairs took place last Tuesday at the K.C.C. and proved to be as disappointing as some of the earlier round matches. There were bright spots for the onlookers, but the standard of bowls was poor for championship form.

The younger Luz was again outstanding in the game against Eccleshall and Grimmitt, and played a wonderful game for three quarters of the game to virtually win the match of his own accord. His opponent was quite outclassed and frequently short, giving Grimmitt little chance to save.

In the other match, Walker and Randle against the Omar brothers, the outstanding player was "U.M." who was in great form. His brother who was beating Walker, was inclined to be short most of the time, thus leaving much for Randle to

(Continued on Page 22)

Lawn Bowls League Teams For To-morrow

FIRST DIVISION

The following are the First Division Lawn Bowls teams for to-morrow:—

C.S.C.C.
L. C. R. Sousa, M. A. R. Sousa, A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury (Skip).
A. S. Gomes, V. N. Attenza, A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar (Skip).
J. S. Landolt, A. A. Razack, C. S. Rosselet and R. Basa (Skip).

K.B.G.C.
S. A. Bright, E. W. Lines, J. C. Gill and C. B. Hosking (Skip).
A. S. Russell, W. Russell, J. S. Logan and A. M. Holland (Skip).
W. L. Walker, J. L. Tetley, T. Armstrong and L. Guy (Skip).

H.K.F.C.
G. Duncan, W. Gill, E. Tuck and A. Hyde Lay (Skip).
E. S. Carter, J. H. Gelling, N. J. Bebbington and A. Macfarlane (Skip).
J. S. Howell, E. J. Edwards, F. H. W. Haynes and J. Rodger (Skip).

K.C.C.
Geo. Lee, T. Madar, R. Craig and F. Goodwin (Skip).
W. Mulcahy, J. Wm. Brown, E. Kern and J. M. Jack (Skip).
A. E. Silkstone, F. Broadbridge, H. Overy and E. C. Fincher (Skip).

P.R.C.
E. G. Post, W. Mair, W. S. Dall and G. Perkins (Skip).

L. Glendinning, F. E. E. Booker, G. Moss and J. Shepherd (Skip).
N. B. Fraser, S. Farlow, W. McWalter and A. E. Carey (Skip).

Recreio
J. A. Luz, F. X. Soares, A. A. Remedios and R. F. Luz (Skip).
J. M. Noronha, C. E. Marques, C. G. Silva and F. X. Silva (Skip).
L. J. Silva, L. F. Xavier, F. V. V. Ribeiro and H. A. Alves (Skip).

SECOND DIVISION

The following are the Second Division Lawn Bowls teams for to-morrow:—

C.C.C.
J. R. Soares, F. McNay, K. M. Omar and M. J. Medina (Skip).
J. W. Leonard, H. W. Randall, B. W. Whiteman and H. V. Pearse (Skip).
N. P. Karanjia, A. J. Coelho, W. J. Bagley and W. K. Way (Skip).

K.C.C.
C. J. Tacchi, J. Canning, J. Smith and V. C. Lebrum (Skip).
A. A. Dand, T. W. French, A. J. Kew and L. Jack (Skip).
A. W. Ramsay, A. Nissim, W. W. Hirst and H. Nish (Skip).

K.B.G.C.
E. V. Searle, P. T. Barby, K. C. Hamilton and J. G. Meyer (Skip).
H. L. Lockhart, A. K. Taylor, D. W.

Waterton and V. Petherick (Skip).
H. F. Stoneham, A. E. E. Jeffries, S. M. White and G. H. Sherriff (Skip).

H.K.F.C.
W. Kershaw, J. Skinner, C. B. Robertson and Dr. J. A. R. Selby (Skip).
Dr. G. I. Shaw, F. H. Glover, L. E. Lammert and A. Brooksbank (Skip).
R. P. Shaw, E. L. Strange, J. S. Beach and J. Russell (Skip).

P.R.C.
S. Forrest, A. J. Johnson, J. S. Riddell and W. Glendinning (Skip).
T. Daly, T. Tallon, W. Campbell and G. S. Alexander (Skip).
C. Gough, H. Brown, F. Kelly and T. Nolan (Skip).

Recreio
F. A. Machado, A. V. Barros, J. V. Ribeiro and J. J. Basto (Skip).
D. C. Alves, E. L. Barros, Dr. A. P. Guterres and C. H. Basto (Skip).
F. A. Xavier, C. M. Silva, P. A. Yvanovich and E. M. Remedios (Skip).

THIRD DIVISION
The following are the Third Division Lawn Bowls teams for to-morrow:—

C.C.C.
G. Payne, W. J. Penney, F. X. Delgado and A. E. S. Alves (Skip).
D. Rozario, W. H. Atkins, E. Zimmermann and S. J. Smith (Skip).
E. Kerrison, J. H. Xavier, J. Pau and Y. Abbas (Skip).

H.K.F.C.

E. Casey, W. J. Buller, R. A. Trevogve and V. Walker (Skip).
B. A. Mansell, J. Barnes, H. G. Wallington and G. E. Stephens (Skip).
J. Dobson, F. P. Anslow, D. Fitches and P. Morgan (Skip).

H.K.E.R.C.

G. G. S. Thomson, F. F. Duckworth, L. de Rome and S. Deacon (Skip).
T. P. Saunderson, C. E. Gahagan, W. Stoker and W. H. B. Muskett (Skip).
J. Barton, R. C. Butler, H. S. McKay and J. Sloan (Skip).

Talkoo R. C.

W. Melrose, R. Wright, W. Cunningham and R. M. Keown (Skip).
D. McColgan, F. Hillon, J. C. Polson and J. C. Chalmers (Skip).
W. Brown, S. F. Newman, J. A. Watson and T. F. Stainton (Skip).

K.F.C.

W. Mackie, E. C. Webb, J. T. Smalley and J. Gibson (Skip).
T. White, J. Lindsay, T. Ferguson and R. Hall (Skip).
A. Lapsley, L. Bones, R. Lapsley and J. Watson (Skip).

Recreio

A. M. Xavier, O. F. Remedios, J. M. M. Alves and H. A. de B. Botelho (Skip).
J. C. Remedios, C. Basto, G. M. P. Remedios and C. Roza-Pereira (Skip).
C. E. Xavier, C. C. Pereira, C. M. S. Alves and J. M. S. Rosario (Skip).

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At Glasgow

**GALLICHAN IN
DEADLY MOOD**

London, To-day.

On the eve of their second Test Match clash with England at Old Trafford, the New Zealand tourists yesterday gained a well-merited victory over a Scotland eleven in a two-day match at Glasgow, winning by an innings and 52 runs.

Gallichan was again in great form with the ball and skittled out the Scots in their first knock for a meagre 53 runs.

Scores as cabled by Reuter, were:—
N. Zealand: 259 for 8 dec. (Farquhar 6 for 44).
Scotland: 53 (Gallichan 7 for 25) and followed on 154.

STEWARDS' CUP AND ST. LEGER CALL-OVERS

London, To-day.

The following is the Victoria Club's latest call-over for the Stewards' Cup, which will be held next Tuesday:—

The Drummer: 100 to 8.
George Here: 20 to 1 t and o.
Couvert: 20 to 1 t and o.
Pheroz Shah: 20 to 1 o, 22 to 1 t.

The following is the latest call over for the St. Leger, which will be run on September 8 over 1 mile 1, 472-yards:—

Mid Day Sun: 3 to 1 o, 100 to 30 t.
Perfor: 7 to 1 t and o.
Fair Copy: 100 to 6 o, 18 to 1 t.
Morland: 33 to 1 t and o.

—Reuter.

FARR TO MEET JOE LOUIS ON AUGUST 26

London, To-day.

Tommy Farr's American manager has informed the Nation Sporting Club that the Farr-Joe Louis bout has been scheduled for August 26, Trans-Ocean.

U. M. OMAR LEADS SKIP'S TABLE

BUT JOCK MCKELVIE STILL UNBEATEN

J.J. BASTO HEADS 2ND DIVISION TABLE

STILL unbeaten, J. McKelvie, the Kowloon Docks' skip, is second in the First Division Skip's table, being led only by U. M. Omar, who has played two games more and is 91 shots up against McKelvie's 73. F. Cullen, of Kowloon Docks, is third, being 44 shots up, but with two defeats in eight games.

J. J. Basto, the Recreio skip, leads the Second Division table with a 100 per cent. record, being 57 shots up, while A. R. Dallah, of the Indian Recreation Club, is second.

In the Third Division, M. N. Rakusen, of the Civil Service, who has only lost a point so far, is leading, being 85 shots up, while his club-mate, H. Westlake, is next, 61 shots up. K. S. Robertson, of the Yacht Club, has displaced C. E. Roza-Pereira for third place, by being six shots ahead.

The following is the complete table of all skips in the Three Divisions this season:—

FIRST DIVISION SKIP'S TABLE											Shots		
	P	W	L	D	F	A	Up	Dn	Pts				
U. M. Omar (C.C.C.)	9	8	1	0	236	145	91	0	16				
J. McKelvie (K.D.R.C.)	7	7	0	0	182	109	73	0	14				
F. Cullen (K.D.R.C.)	8	6	2	0	188	144	44	0	12				
H. A. Alves (Recreio)	9	6	3	0	188	157	31	6	12				
B. W. Bradbury (C.C.C.)	9	6	3	0	185	157	28	0	12				
S. Randle (C.S.C.C.)	7	5	1	1	157	116	41	0	11				
R. F. Luz (Recreio)	9	5	3	1	187	166	21	0	11				
L. Guy (K.B.G.C.)	8	5	3	0	153	143	10	0	10				
F. X. M. Silva (Recreio)	9	5	4	0	203	182	21	0	10				
A. Hyde Lay (H.K.F.C.)	10	5	5	0	186	217	0	31	10				
R. Basa (C.C.C.)	9	4	5	0	200	202	0	2	8				
C. B. Hosking (K.B.G.C.)	10	4	6	0	195	196	0	1	8				
A. Macfarlane (H.K.F.C.)	10	4	6	0	184	192	0	8	8				
A. E. Carey (P.R.C.)	4	3	1	0	72	79	0	7	6				
F. Goodwin (K.C.C.)	8	3	5	0	150	172	0	22	6				
J. Rodger (H.K.F.C.)	9	3	6	0	157	212	0	55	6				
J. Hollidge (C.S.C.C.)	6	2	3	1	111	111	0	0	5				
J. M. Jack (K.C.C.)	8	2	5	1	131	168	0	37	5				
G. Perkins (P.R.C.)	2	2	0	0	48	28	20	0	4				
A. M. Holland	3	2	1	0	65	59	6	0	4				
T. Armstrong (K.B.G.C.)	3	2	1	0	60	58	2	0	4				
J. F. McGowan (C.S.C.C.)	4	2	2	0	87	76	11	0	4				
E. C. Fincher (K.C.C.)	4	2	2	0	79	70	9	0	4				
E. G. Post (P.R.C.)	6	1	3	2	114	131	0	17	4				
R. P. Phillips (C.S.C.C.)	3	1	1	1	54	68	0	14	3				
J. C. Brown (K.D.R.C.)	5	1	3	1	88	103	0	15	3				
W. Mair (P.R.C.)	6	1	4	1	98	152	0	54	3				
G. H. Cooper (K.D.R.C.)	2	1	1	0	49	29	20	0	2				
J. Fraser (K.D.R.C.)	2	1	1	0	39	44	0	5	2				
G. H. Sherriff (K.B.G.C.)	5	1	4	0	96	122	0	26	2				
G. Moss (P.R.C.)	4	0	3	1	62	102	0	40	1				
W. Gill (H.K.F.C.)	1	0	1	0	18	29	0	11	0				
J. Shepherd (P.R.C.)	2	0	2	0	39	49	0	10	0				
J. Deakin (C.S.C.C.)	2	0	2	0	37	48	0	11	0				
A. W. Grimmitt (C.S.C.C.)	3	0	3	0	47	73	0	26	0				
A. E. Silkstone (K.C.C.)	4	0	4	0	60	96	0	36	0				
Totals	210	100	100	10	4205	4205	433	433	210				

SECOND DIVISION SKIP'S TABLE											Shots		
	P	W	L	D	F	A	Up	Dn	Pts				
J. J. Basto (Recreio)	8	8	0	0	197	140	57	0	16				
A. R. Dallah (I.R.C.)	10	8	2	0	208	182	26	0	16				
H. V. Pearce (C.C.C.)	9	7	2	0	207	147	60	0	14				
A. R. Minu (I.R.C.)	10	7	3	0	213	153	60	0	14				
M. Y. Adal (I.R.C.)	10	7	3	0	223	173	50	0	14				
J. A. R. Selby (H.K.F.C.)	8	6	2	0	162	141	21	0	12				
W. K. Way (C.C.C.)	9	6	3	0	206	151	55	0	12				
J. G. Meyer (K.B.G.C.)	9	6	3	0	193	174	19	0	12				
C. H. Basto (Recreio)	7	5	2	0	161	114	47	0	10				
R. M. Keown (T.D.R.C.)	9	5	4	0	190	160	30	0	10				
W. S. Drake (K.B.G.C.)	9	5	4	0	185	172	13	0	10				
A. A. Remedios (Recreio)	4	4	0	0	109	40	69	0	8				
A. E. Carey (P.R.C.)	4	3	1	0	77	64	13	0	6				
J. S. Logan (K.B.G.C.)	5	3	2	0	93	91	2	0	6				
T. F. Stainton (T.D.R.C.)	9	3	6	0	178	163	15	0	6				
L. Jack (K.C.C.)	7	2	4	1	124	155	0	31	5				
J. C. Chalmers (T.D.R.C.)	7	2	4	1	112	137	0	25	5				
J. Medina (C.C.C.)	2	2	0	0	46	29	17	0	4				
M. Cavanagh (C.S.C.C.)	2	2	0	0	45	35	10	0	4				
E. M. Remedios (Recreio)	4	2	2	0	90	73	17	0	4				
A. Brooksbank (H.K.F.C.)	8	2	6	0	121	170	0	49	4				
A. M. Omar (C.C.C.)	1	1	0	0	28	15	13	0	2				
A. Webster (H.K.F.C.)	1	1	0	0	22	19	3	0	2				
G. S. Alexander (P.R.C.)	2	1	1	0	39	32	7	0	2				
G. Moss (P.R.C.)	2	1	1	0	30	44	0	14	2				
J. S. Riddell (P.R.C.)	3	1	2	0	41	77	0	36	2				
W. Ward (C.C.C.)	4	1	3	0	69	88	0	19	2				
H. Nish (K.C.C.)	6	1	5	0	107	143	0	36	2				

THIRD DIVISION SKIP'S TABLE											Shots		
	P	W	L	D	F	A	Up	Dn	Pts				
W. Glendinning (P.R.C.)	6	1	5	0	81	128	0	47	2				
F. H. W. Haynes (H.K.F.C.)	1	0	1	0	25	25	0	0	1				
D. W. Waterton (K.B.G.C.)	3	0	2	1	53	70	0	17	1				
J. Shepherd (P.R.C.)	1	0	1	0	13	14	0	1	0				
J. Orem (P.R.C.)	1	0	1	0	19	22	0	3	0				
J. Russell (H.K.F.C.)	1	0	1	0	18	22	0	4	0				
L. Guy (K.B.G.C.)	1	0	1	0	18	24	0	6	0				
F. E. E. Booker (P.R.C.)	1	0	1	0	16	23	0	7	0				
J. A. Watson (T.D.R.C.)	1	0	1	0	14	22	0	8	0				
C. B. Robertson (H.K.F.C.)	1	0	1	0	16	26	0	10	0				
J. C. Polson (T.D.R.C.)	1	0	1	0	13	24	0	11	0				
N. B. Fraser (P.R.C.)	1	0	1	0	15	26	0	11	0				
S. Logan (P.R.C.)	1	0	1	0	13	27	0	14	0				
L. A. Gutierrez (Recreio)	1	0	1	0	10	27	0	17	0				
J. Smith (K.C.C.)	1	0	1	0	12	30	0	18	0				
A. J. Kew	1	0	1	0	9	27	0	18	0				
D. Phillips (H.K.F.C.)	1	0	1	0	11	33	0	22	0				
W. Gill (H.K.F.C.)	2	0	2	0	34	44	0	10	0				
F. Nolan (P.R.C.)	2	0	2	0	26	45	0	19	0				
E. J. Edwards (H.K.F.C.)	4	0	4	0	46	100	0	54	0				
W. W. Hirst (K.C.C.)	3	0	3	0	45	90	0	45	0				
V. C. Labrum (K.C.C.)	6	0	6	0	93	145	0	52	0				
Totals	210	103	103	4	4076	4076	604	604	210				

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Up	Dn	Pts	Shots
M. N. Rakusen (C.S.C.C.)	9	8	0	1	211	126	85	0	17	
H. Westlake (C.S.C.C.)	9	8	1	0	214	153	61	0	16	
K. S. Robertson (H.K.R.Y.C.)	9	6	1	2	198	151	47	0	14	
C. Roza-Pereira (Recreio)	9	7	2	0	201	160	41	0	14	
S. J. Houghton (K.T.)	10	7	3	0	193	190	3	0	14	
W. H. B. Muskett (H.K.E.R.C.)	9	6	3	0	175	157	18	0	12	
J. M. S. Rozario (Recreio)	9	5	3	1	182	184	0	2	11	
A. H. Basto (K.T.)	10	3	3	4	213	191	22	0	10	
J. Sloan (H.K.E.R.C.)	5	4	0	1	119	74	45	0	9	
G. E. Costello (H.K.R.Y.C.)	5	4	1	0	97	86	11	0	8	
B. E. Maughan (H.K.R.Y.C.)	7	4	3	0	142	139	3	0	8	
W. Bagley (C.C.C.)	6	3	2	1	137	128	9	0	7	
J. Gibson (K.F.C.)	6	2	3	1	103	112	0	9	5	
J. H. Gelling (H.K.F.C.)	8	2	5	1	146	175	0	29	5	
E. J. Edwards (H.K.F.C.)	3	2	1	0	54	43	11	0	4	
F. J. Smith (C.C.C.)	4	2	2	0	87	89	0	2	4	
H. Basto (K.T.)	5	3	2	0	93	85	8	0	6	
P. Morgan (H.K.F.C.)	5	2	3	0	108	101	7	0	4	
E. W. Simmonds (C.S.C.C.)	5	3	2	0	108	101	7	0	6	
A. E. S. Alves (C.C.C.)	7	3	4	0	132	134	0	2	6	
W. C. Simpson (K.T.)	5	2	3	0	98	95	3	0	4	
R. Lapsley (K.F.C.)	5	2	3	0	84	102	0	18	4	
E. Zimmern (C.C.C.)	5	2	3	0	77	117	0	40	4	
J. Cook (C.S.C.C.)	2	1	0	1	46	34	12	0	3	
G. E. Stephens (H.K.F.C.)	4	1	2	1	73	71	2	0	3	
S. Deacon (H.K.E.R.C.)	5	1	3	1	92	101	0	9	3	
E. S. Abraham (H.K.R.Y.C.)	7	1	5	1	129	148	0	19	3	
R. Hall (K.F.C.)	8	1	6	1	119	188	0	69	3	
J. Watson (K.F.C.)	3	2	1	0	65	58	7	0	4	
V. Walker	3	1	2	0	57	57	0	0	2	
J. S. Beach (H.K.F.C.)	5	1	4	0	84	115	0	31	2	
L. de Rome (H.K.E.R.C.)	6	1	5	0	87	124	0	37	2	
J. Lunny (H.K.E.R.C.)	2	0	1	1	36	42	0	6	1	
S. Randle (K.F.C.)	1	0	1	0	20	21	0	1	0	
A. Webster (H.K.F.C.)	1	0	1	0	18	20	0	2	0	
H. E. Strange (C.S.C.C.)	1	0	1	0	20	23	0	3	0	
D. Fitches (H.K.F.C.)	1	0	1	0	18	23	0	5	0	
W. Cullip C.S.C.C.)	1	0	1	0	14	22	0	8	0	
R. Lapsley (K.F.C.)	1	0	1	0	13	23	0	10	0	
A. A. Lewis (C.C.C.)	1	0	1	0	11	39	0	28	0	
A. Stevenson (H.K.R.Y.C.)	2	0	2	0	39	46	0	7	0	
Y. Abbas (C.C.C.)	4	0	4	0	54	97	0	43	0	
H. A. Botelho (Recreio)	9	2	7	0	164	186	0	22	4	
Totals	222	102	102	18	4331	4331	406	406	222	

RACE FOR 1ST DIV. LAWN BOWLS TITLE

(Continued from Page 19)

skip began to get enough support to make any impression. Both Howell and Brooksbank were right off form, the former tending to be short, but Rodger, probably inspired by a change of woods, was good the whole time and played easily his best game of the season. For the homesters, Bradbury was once more the shining light, and he was well supported by his lead and second man, Coates being only moderate.

OMAR'S DILEMMA

It must be many moons since Omar was stuck on a number for eight heads yet that is what happened after he had had a lead of 18 shots to 1 against Alec Macfarlane, who pulled up to 11 in the meantime only to lose by eight eventually. Omar was in great form with Bebbington easily the best of the visitors.

Second Division

INDIANS' GREAT VICTORY

The Indians and Craigenower had a titanic struggle before the former won by a single shot, it being anyone's game right up to the last wood. Adal was leading Pearse nearly all the way to get home by four shots for a worthy win. D. M. Khan, just back from leave, proved that he has not lost his touch by giving a good display at No. 2, whilst the home skip was also in good trim.

Dallah and Way had an even closer game with the latter sticking on the fatal number for half a dozen heads, whilst his opponent scored ten shots to get his nose in front for the first time. Subsequently a series of singles left the Indians' skip the winner by two shots.

Cavanagh scored the only Craigenower win beating Minu by five after looking set for a much bigger victory, but the homester scored a more than useful nap hand at the eighteenth end, to make victory for their side possible. Jack Cavanagh, who does not make very frequent appearances these days, played a very sound skip's game with good support from Soares, his lead, who shared worthy honours with J. Hoosen.

TAIKOO SURPRISE

Taikoo surprised by giving the Hong Kong Footballers a severe trouncing, their 38 shots win being the biggest of the day. Stainton obtained individual honour



An interesting photograph taken at the K.C.C. last Tuesday during the Open Pairs Semi-Final Round encounter between R. F. and J. A. da Luz, brothers, who beat A. W. Grimmitt and S. Eccleshall by a comfortable margin. Above, S. Eccleshall is seen on the left, while J. A. da Luz gives his elder brother the green.

with a smashing win over Edwards, whose men could do little right and scored only five shots to their opponents' 34. Chalmers had the better of Selby by five after leading from the start, the home skip recovering well after tea when he was 14 to the bad.

Keown completed the clear-cut win by having the better of Russell, four shots being the difference after a neck and neck game in which the visitors scored three on the last head.

RECREIO'S BIG WIN

What was expected to be a close game at King's Park ended in an overwhelming win for Club de Recreio, who were 29 to the good against Kowloon Bowling Green Club. There was not much in it on two rinks, but Drake's men put up a poor show against J. J. Basto, who consolidated his position as the leading skip in the division by a 26 shots win. His men quite outclassed the opposition, for whom Lockhart was the best, and Basto put in some marvelous shots, although it may seem invidious to single him out from a rink which was well up to First Division standard.

C. H. Basto and Meyer had a close game until the latter lost a six which he should have saved, and

HUNDREDS BY WHITFIELD AND AMAR SINGH

Lancashire League Cricket Results

London, June 28.

Two centuries were scored in the Lancashire League on Saturday, when bowlers, for the most part, had a punishing time. W. Whitfield, of Ramsbottom, made 109 not out, which included seventeen 4's, in a drawn game at Bacup. Amar Singh hit four 6's and eleven 4's in his 106 for Solne against Rawtenstall.

Nelson, for whom J. Kregan scored 65 and J. Hargreaves took five wickets for 45, took another step towards the championship by winning at Haslingden. The success of Radcliffe, the Central League leaders, over Walsden was a triumph for the Fishers. Horace, the professional, scored 103 not out and W. Fisher obtained five wickets for 14.

in spite of retrieving that mistake time and again, went down by eight shots. D. C. Alves and A. P. Guterres were prominent for the home rink, but their opposite numbers could do little right, thus throwing extra burden on the skip. Logan was the only visiting winner and had the better of E. M. Remedios by five after an up and down game in which Xavier and Taylor, opposite number twos, played well.

Third Division

SMASHING VICTORY

The Civil Servants, playing at home, made no bones about their game with Club de Recreio and winning on all rinks had a majority of 32 shots at the close of play. Rakusen, the only unbeaten skip in the division, had a smashing victory over Rosario and thereby improved his position at the top of the skip's table! He is now 35 shots up, only Bob Hall, of the K.F.C. being able to hold him to a tie. All the home team were consistently good, but the visitors found it very difficult to "find" the green.

Harry Westlake was swamping C. Rosa Pereira until the latter scored 10 in the last three heads to lose

HYDE LAY'S RINK ELIMINATES J. C. BROWN'S FOUR

McKelvie Loses To Waterton

The quarter-final encounter in the Open Rinks Lawn Bowls Championship between rinks skipped by A. Hyde Lay and J. C. Brown resulted in the former winning by 19 shots to 18.

The scores were 16 all at the 16th head, and at the last head Hyde Lay was leading by two shots, but Brown was only able to get a single.

J. McKelvie, was expectedly beaten by D. W. Waterton 22 shots to 15 in their postponed First Round Open Singles encounter, while B. Basto eliminated B. W. Bradbury by 21 shots to 10 on the 16th head, in the only other postponed game. The following were the results of yesterday's games:—

OPEN RINKS (QUARTER FINAL)
J. Watson J. Revie
R. G. Graig M. Ferguson
C. B. Hosking H. G. Cooper
A. Hyde Lay J. C. Brown
(Skip) 19 (Skip) 18.
OPEN SINGLES (FIRST ROUND)
D. W. Waterton beat J. McKelvie 22—15
B. Basto beat B. W. Bradbury 21—10

ROSSELET QUARTETT'S

TRIUMPH

(Continued from Page 19)

do. But strive as he could nothing would go right with his heavy ones, and "U.M." was usually consolidating the position with either a blocker or one behind—"just in case."

BUMPED UP

In the singles J. C. Brown repeated his performance of a few seasons ago by winning by 21-1. C. H. Basto was his victim on this occasion, and it is a sorry fact that the only shot he scored was bumped up by his opponent!

K. M. Omar very nearly eliminated Ramsay, either nerves or inexperience, (or both combined) inducing him to drive repeatedly when with his score at 16-13 his opponent was laying a shot or two. Result—Ramsay scored a couple of fours to gain a surprising victory.



by only four! G. M. P. Remedios was good in the Portuguese rink, whilst both Cullip and Westlake caught the eye in the home outfit. Simmonds had an even game with Botelho, but finished up strongly to gain a six-shot win.

Both the Yacht Club and the Electricians had good home wins. K. S. Robertson had a five shot majority over Peter Morgan, in the former match, and Abraham pulled up well to tie on the last head with Guy Stephens.

YOUTH CARRIES THE DAY

Youth and experience, in Sloan and Lapsley, were pitted against each other on one of the Ming Yuen rinks and youth carried the day by a useful number. Watson was the only K.F.C. skip to win after a close game with Deacon.

The Kowloon Tong team had things pretty much their own way against Craigenower juniors, only Alves winning for the visitors, and Basto and Houghton having hand-some home wins.

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GENERAL NOTICES

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IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of £2.10/- per share, subject to deduction of Income Tax, has been declared for the HALF YEAR ending 30th June 1937 at rate of 1/2.5/8 per Dollar.

THE DIVIDEND will be payable on and after 9th August 1937 at the offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from 26th JULY to 7th AUGUST (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 13th July, 1937.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

Notice is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of \$2.00 per Share has been declared, for the half year ended 30th June 1937, payable on Thursday, 5th August, 1937, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Office of the Company, Kowloon.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Wednesday, 28th July to Thursday, 5th August, 1937 both days inclusive.

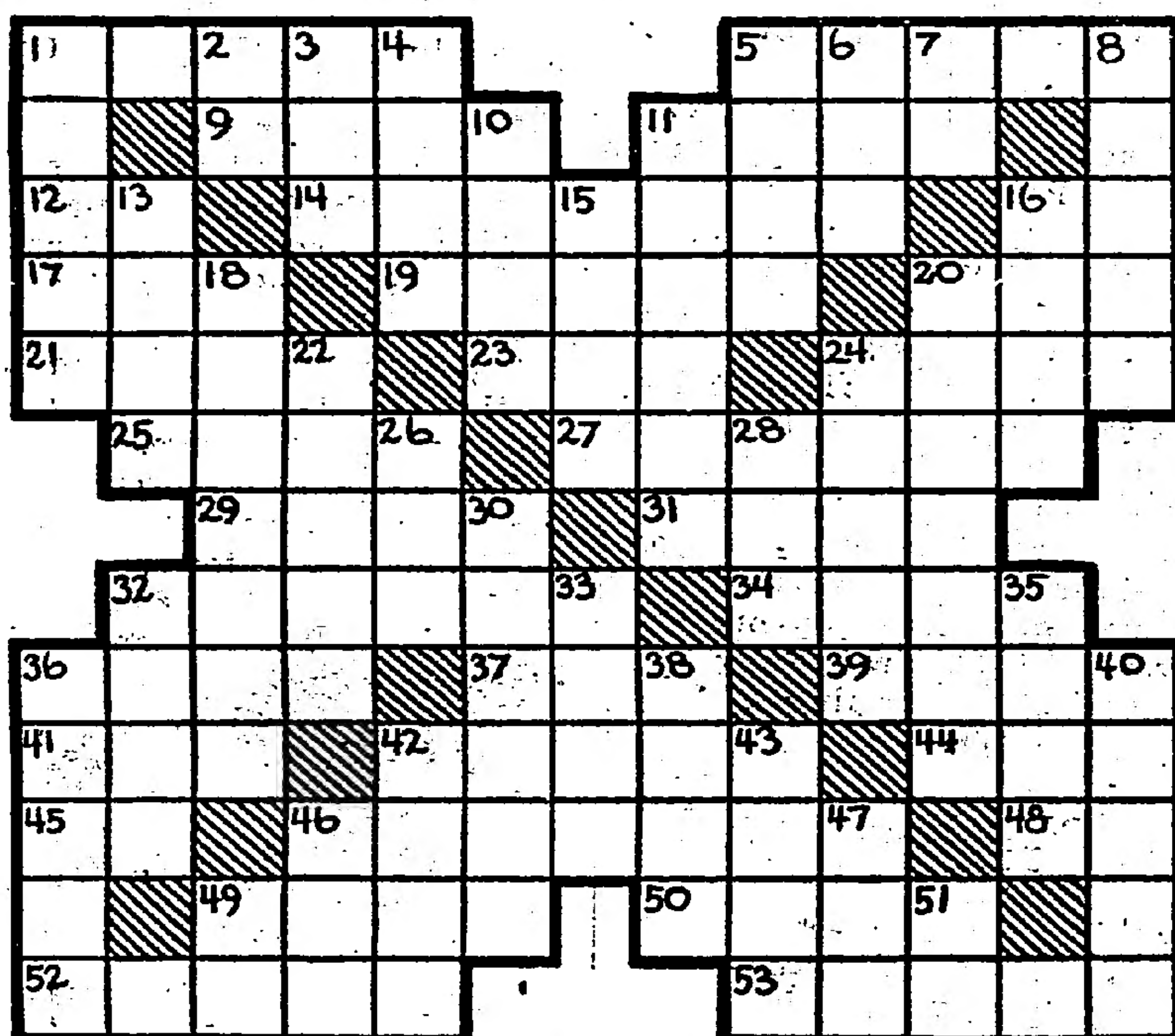
By Order of the Board of Directors.

F. H. CRAPNELL,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 14th July, 1937.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL

- 1-Wish for
- 5-Large artery
- 9-Chief
- 11-Capable
- 12-You and I
- 14-Gratified
- 16-Conjunction
- 17-Lace fabric
- 19-Oust
- 20-To lash
- 21-Tardy
- 23-Metric land measure
- 24-Chums
- 25-Large web-footed bird
- 27-Slow persons (slang)
- 29-English school
- 31-Eat
- 32-Any quivering
- 34-Lairs
- 36-Peak
- 37-Cover
- 39-Walk

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 41-Terminate
- 42-A very small particle (pl.)
- 44-Large body of salt water
- 45-Near by
- 46-A trigonometrical term (pl.)
- 48-Jumbled type
- 49-Accend
- 50-Satisfy
- 52-Chief actors
- 53-Bonds

VERTICAL

- 1-Gapes
- 2-Part of verb "To be"
- 3-Knock
- 4-Egyptian river
- 5-Assist
- 6-Aged
- 7-Musical note
- 8-A land measure (pl.)
- 9-River in Russia

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 11-Arise
- 13-A fish (pl.)
- 15-Ventilates
- 16-Greases
- 18-Extended far upward
- 20-Superior mental endowments
- 22-Irrigate
- 24-Longs for
- 26-Name (Fr.)
- 28-Assist
- 30-Take cognizance of
- 32-Canvas shelter
- 33-Roll of names
- 35-Percolate
- 36-Resounds
- 38-Enclosures
- 40-Couples
- 42-Confusion
- 43-Pierce
- 46-A title
- 47-Station (abbr.)
- 49-Egyptian god
- 51-Half an em

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

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- 17 Enamel Bath Tub with Taps
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- 19 Sparton Model-10 Radio
- 20 Mantelpiece Clock
- 21 D. C. Radio complete with Loud Speaker and Phillips High Tension Unit.
- 22 Brown Moving Coil L/Speaker
- 23 Triton Radio Valves
- 24 G. T. M. Accumulator, 60 Amp.
- 25 Phillips A509C Radio Valve
- 26 Pallikirk Eddy Water Filter
- 27 Precision Multiple Unit Cell Battery and Case
- 28 Chinese and English Dictionary
- 29 Small Piano Stool
- 30 Child's Teak Play-Pen
- 31 Small Child's Cot complete
- 32 Child's Bed and Mattress
- 33 Teakwood Ice Chest
- 34 Upholstered Corner Seat
- 35 Ladies' Dresser and Stool
- 36 Small China Cabinet
- 37 Chesterfield and Chair
- 38 Blackwood Service Tray
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JAPANESE DIVERT TROOP TRANSPORTS

WAR RISK CLAUSE IN FAR EAST

Berlin, To-day.

The Association of Hamburg Insurance Agents has notified the suspension of the war risk clause for all cargo shipments to the Far East.

The shipments involved are those to, from, through and in Japan (including Korea), China Manchuria and Manchukuo. — Reuter.

NANKING'S STAND

Self-Defence If Japan Compels It

Nanking, To-day.

The official spokesman of the War Council declared that peaceful settlement of the Lukouchiao Incident could only be effected without infringement of the sovereign rights and territorial integrity of China. The only alternative is to put Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's self-defence declaration into action. For a certain period of time the Chinese forces which have been despatched to the northern part of the country will stay where they are. — *Da-Dao*.

FICE STATED THAT EVEN IF THE JAPANESE ARMY DEMANDS FOR WITHDRAWAL OF THE 29TH ARMY WERE ACCEPTED, THERE WERE STILL SEVERAL OTHER PROBLEMS REMAINING TO BE SETTLED BEFORE THE DISPUTE COULD BE CONSIDERED AT AN END.

THE ANTI-JAPANESE MOVEMENT, THE BREACHES OF THE HO-UMETSU AGREEMENT, THE MARCO POLO SHOOTING RESPONSIBILITY, AND THE ACTION OF THE CENTRAL GOVERNMENT IN SENDING TROOPS TO NORTH CHINA, WERE ALL MATTERS WHICH WOULD REQUIRE DETAILED NEGOTIATION AND POSSIBLY PROVE OCCASION FOR GREAT DISAGREEMENT BETWEEN CHINA AND JAPAN.

The Diet met this morning for fifty-five minutes but no mention was made of North China, the session concerning itself chiefly with preparations for the official opening on July 27.

Mr. Koyama, of the Minseitō Party, was elected President of the Diet and Mr. Y. Kanamitsu, of the Seiyūkai Party, Vice-President.

The Prime Minister, the Foreign Minister and the Minister of Finance will deliver important speeches to the new Diet on July 27. — *Our Own Correspondent*.

ANTI-JAPANESE MANIFESTO

Shanghai, To-day.

The Chinese General Chamber of

Commerce to-day circulated a telegram throughout the country asking all anti-Japanese organisations to combine and to accept without reservation all orders which are given by General Chiang Kai-shek, and to request General Chiang to dismiss all pro-Japanese officials in the Government. — *Our Own Correspondent*.

JAPANESE DIVERT TRANSPORTS

Believed Sent To Dairen To Await Events

Tientsin, To-day.

Japanese transports, with the first section of reinforcements for North China, believed to be the 10th Division, which were expected at Taku Bar yesterday morning, have not yet arrived.

It is understood the transports actually sailed but possibly have put in to Dairen to await events in Peiping.

Seven field-guns, horse-drawn, and an escort of 150 infantry, have proceeded along the highway to Peiping.

At 9 o'clock yesterday morning Japanese military supplies were unloaded on the north bank of the Hai Ho, Tientsin's river. The Chinese troops are all on the south bank.

The "Ta Kung Pao" reports that Japanese troops and artillery continued their withdrawal to Fengtai last night, and confirms the withdrawal of General Feng Chih-han's troops from Peiping and Lukouchiao. — *Reuter*.

JAPANESE BREACH ALLEGED

Sending More Troops Into Zone

Peiping, To-day.

Growing concern is felt here as the Japanese army authorities are maintaining their fighting strength intact, and no material withdrawal has been carried out so far. Before agreement to cease hostilities, both sides promised to withdraw as soon as supervisors from the other side had arrived.

Up to this morning the Japanese had only reduced slightly their forces at the front, but no withdrawal has taken place.

Three Japanese armoured cars arrived at Fengtai yesterday, and proceeded further west.

The Japanese forces at Yangchuan have been considerably strengthened as another contingent arrived this morning. The railway station there is now under the control of the Japanese, communication at this juncture is blocked. — *Da-Dao*.

STOP PRESS

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Shanghai, To-day.

An announcement that the details of a new Sino-Japanese agreement on North China, concluded on July 19, will not be made public, in order not to aggravate the situation, has aroused uneasiness in Chinese circles who fear the terms to be of a most unpalatable nature.

A Japanese report that Nanking has approved the terms, is discredited.

It is even doubted whether the terms have been communicated to the capital.

Meanwhile, reports state that Shih Yu-san may be appointed Mayor of Tientsin in succession to Chang Tse-chung, who is in disfavour with the Japanese. — *Reuter*.

Tokyo, To-day.

The Japanese papers do not see in the new disposition of the 37th Division of the 29th Army any solution of the North China crisis.

The press contends that the fundamental point of friction remains, with further incidents continually cropping up unless an axe is laid at the root of the trouble.

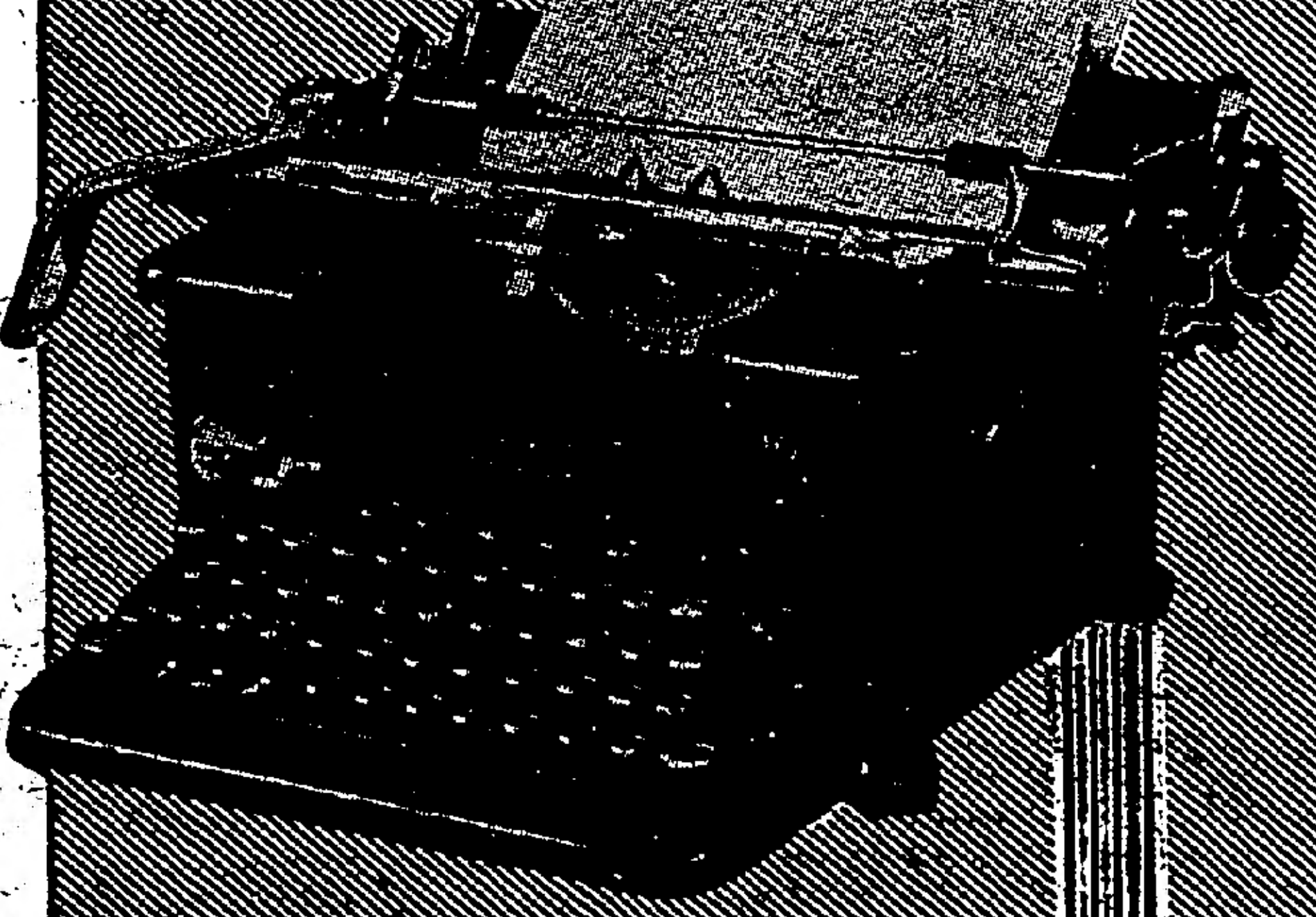
The forecast in this connexion is that the Japanese policy may show a great change.

The Government proposes, according to one paper, to despatch an important statesman to Nanking to negotiate a fundamental solution of Sino-Japanese friction. — *Reuter*.

NEWS FLASHES

Hong Kong is becoming the Treasure Island of modern times. Millions upon millions of gold and silver pieces are being hid away in vaults. ROYAL typewriters are busy tabulating figures that must balance to a penny.

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